REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale FARMS—Large or small with and without personal. At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. 90 ACRE FARM-For sale, 1 mile Easy terms with a small inquire 808 Wyman St. from city, Easy terms

New London, Wis. Houses for Sale

DESNOYER ST. 1019- Kaukauna, touse. 6 rooms with furnace and lights. Price reasonable Will sell at once.

HOMES—Own a home easy terms. Let us build and finance your new home. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Phone 6W Little Chute.

MASON ST .-

7 ROOM all modern home. years ago. All rooms large and airy. Full size lot, beautiful shrubbery, nice lawn and garden. On car line. Price \$5,700. Terms ½ down.

WRITE L-23 POST-CRESCENT

SIXTH WARD-Two new 6 room houses, all modern. Small down paybalance like rent. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1921.

HOMES-

\$2900-Small house close in on a good lot in a splendid location. \$4200-Four room and bath. All mod

ern. Bungalow. In the First ward on paved street. Nice large lot. \$5000-Comfortable home of six rooms

on Superior street. Garage. Fine lot.

\$6000—Six room home of Colonial lines. Nice well ventilated sleeping rooms. In new residential district of beautiful homes.

\$3,200—A home of distinction and charm is this English type of six rooms. Every modern room arrangement with fireplace in the living room. Built in bath with shower. Laundry equipped with set tubs. Ready to occupy and can be sold on very reasonable terms.

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL 121 N. Apppleton St.

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HOMES-

W. 5TH ST .- Near Story St. 8 room ome, all modern, garage, lôvely lot

JUST OFF—Spencer St. 2 story house, partly finished down stairs, plastered, hardwood floors, electric lights, lot 46x192, \$1.600. Very cheap. Small payment down.

HOMUS—In all parts of city, some with small payments down. Balance same as rent. Let Gales show you how to save part of your rent money.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Těl. 1532

200 N. Superior St.

Open événings.

HOMES-In all parts of the city. Also several good farms. See A. J. Beach 127 E. Winnebago St. Phone

NEENAH-Modern 10 room house. Reasonable price if taken at once. Inquire at 174 E. N. Water St., Neenah, or phone 933. Neënah, 1ST WARD-6 room, nearly all mod-

ern home garage, large lot, all in A-1 condition, will exchange for small home in 4th ward, what have you to offer? Alesch Insurance & Re alty Co. Spector Bidg. Phone 1104.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION— 600 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, Wik. Satur-day, June 12, 1926 at 2 o'clock P. M. Modern home, having 9 rooms and both, electric lights, hot water heated and In a very desirable location, also two lots. Home open for inspection. Watch this column for further announcements. A. Golden, Owner, Emry Melz. Auctioneer.

Lots for Sale

CLARK ST. N.-Lot with all improvements including sidewalk. Call C. H. Kelly, Tel. 1735M.

LOTS-STATE STREET—Have you been up State Street since the paving started? Do you know that this will be one of the finest residence streets in

WE HAVE A LOT 36x98 feet on this street between Commercial and Win-nebage facing east, for \$700. This lotnegati facing east, for \$000. This for, is large enough to build a house 24 ft, wide and as long as you wish and still leaves room for a driveway and there will be 27 feet of space between you and your north neighbor. This is about the only lot that can be had on this street at the present time and will make a fine location for a home.

LOTS of all sizes, descriptions, prices in all parts of the city.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 Nr. Collège Ave.

Residence Phones. R. F. Shen 1815 J. A. W. Laabs 2961 LOTS-In all parts of the city at real

saving prices. See Gates for lots, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

SOUTH RIVER ST .-

LARGE lot on South River Street,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88 smith's Addition to New London, in the city of New London, excepting tores of maple woods, good and smith's Addition to New London, excepting the city of New London. 120 ACRE FARM—On main highway, the city of New London, excepting 20 scree of maple woods, good soft and reserving therefrom that portion of said Block 30 in size 120 feet square property of said Block 80 in size 120 feet square to offer? off the southeast corner of said block Will trade. What have you to offer? A real buy. A., W. Schaeuble 501 N. and particularly described by metes and bounds in Volume 12 of Deeds at page 134 of Outagamic County Rec-ords, together with and including all State St. Tel. 4229.

REGAL NOTICES

buildings and machinery and equip-ments and franchises now owned and

page 35 thereof, of Outagamie County

Records, of Outagamie County, Wis

herein prior to the date of the pub-

Dated at Appleton. Wisconsin, this

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage

duly rendered in the above entitled

the Clerk of the Municipal Court in

and for Outagamle County, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of May A. D., 1925, the sheriff of said county was

duly authorized and required to sell the premises therein described to sat-

isfy the amount due the plaintiff by said judgment together with the costs

and interest, attorney fees and costs

my office in the court house, city of

Appleton, county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, on the 6th day of

forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold

and therein described as follows, to-

The North West Quarter (NW 1/4) of

Dated this 21st day of May A. D.

of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. LONSDORF & STAIDL,

to reject any or all bids.
Dated this eighth day of June, 1926.

Appleton Water Commission. By FRED R. MORRIS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of S. H.

P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff

(23) North of Range Eighteen

the South East Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eighteen (18) Township Twenty-

of sale. Cash.

Wisconsin

Plaintiff's Attorneys, 109 S. Appleton Street,

May 25 June 1-8-15-22-29

June 8-12-14

Blount, deceased.

BENTON & BOSSER.

Inlets

Attorneys for Executrix. June 1-8:15

of Wisconsin, on the 6th day of July A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in the

action and docketed in the

E. W. WENDLANDT.

Attorney for Plaintiff's. May 25 June 1-8-15-22-29

PETER O. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

therefrom that portion of land and conveyed to the Wolf Vi

which shall be hereafter acquired

IX-Rooms, all moden. Will consider trade for 8 or 9 room modern STEVENE & LANGE First National Bank Bldg.

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FARMERS! Bargains! Bargains!

1 Used Cabbage Planted,

Used 10 - 20 Titan Tractor, \$195.00. In good shape.

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horse to 12 horse power, priced to sell.

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New and Used Auto Parts and Used Building Material

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316-318 W. College-Avenue 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond-St.

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OSHKOCH APPLETON TONO DULAC

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Acreage

331/2 acres, just out of city. Fine garden and pasture land. Will sell at a bargain or exchange.

BUCHHOLZ PROPERTIES 108 N. Oneida-St.

LEGAL NOTICES BUMMONS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court, For Outagamie County. Mary Van Epps, Plaintiff.

Josephs Wirth and Mary Wirth, his tate of said deceased to such persons the State of Wisconsin to the Said as are by law and the will entitled thereto; and for the determination and

Detendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service and for the determination and Adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated June 1, 1926.

By the Court Sy the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the

demand of the complaint.

LONSDORF & STAIDL,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. F. Shepherd May 11-18-25 June 1-8-15

May 11-18-25 June 1-8-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Municipal Court for Outagamle County.

M. Josephine Wright. Margaret C. Meikiejohn, A. Rose Knapstein, C. Celia Knapstein, Helen I. Knapstein.

E. Beatrice Knapstein and Isabel Knapstein, Assigness of Henry Knapstein, how deceased. Plaintiffs.

County Highway Commissions for the type and quantity of the work to be bid upon, and shall be on said list at least two days prior to the date set for opening the bids.

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County Trunk "Z", 18 ft. and 44 ft. Bidders must state price in writing and total their bids.

All bids will be publicly opened by

LARGE lot on South River Street, with sewer, water and sidewalk in and paid for. Improved street. Less than 3 blocks from street car line. The price and terms I know will insert the price and terms I know will insert the products Company, a corporation, and corporation.

meister Products Company, a corporation. Defendants.

DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor

206 W. College Avenue

WINNERAGO ST. EAST—Eight room dwelling, All modern improvements. South front, lot. 55x120, Note corner line. Edw. Vaughn, Behitter. Jenss Building.

WINNERAGO ST. EAST—Eight for Outskamine County, Wisconsin. Jenss Building.

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WINNERAGO ST. EAST—Eight for Outskamine County, Wisconsin. Will offer for sale shad sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as the following described in the count house in the city of appleton. Outsgamine County, Wisconsin. Wisconsin. Willing Clerk of Combined Locks, Martin Van DEHY.

Willing Clerk of Kimberly.

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Willing Clerk of Combined Locks, A. G. ERUSEWITZ.

Outs No. 2, white 424,6424, No. 2, college of Kimberly and Combined Locks, and the will make clerk of the will asset of the Willing Clerk of Kimberly.

Willing Clerk of Kimberly.

Willing Clerk of Combined Locks, A. G. ERUSEWITZ.

Outs No. 2, white 424,6424, No. 2, white 424

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 PICK DELEGATES

Aviator Is Killed On New Mail Route War Veterans Want to Hold

being buffeted about by the winds this company, and also excepting that he had Partridge stop at Hast ings. Minn., to let him off. Riddick finished the trip to the twin cities by Dairy Company as described in deed recorded in Volume 186 of Deeds on rail.

Black said that after he had left La Crosse, he was sucked into ir pocket over the river, and dropreal estate being situated in the 3rd ward of the City of New London, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. ned 600 feet before he regained control and scooted over the top of the Also 45 shares of the preferred stock of the Wolf Valley Dairy Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, if not sold at private sale by the plaintiffs bluffs.

In addition to the winds, the avia tors had to contend with dust storms, which in some places resemble fog banks n the sky Partridge had been an

he was a civilian army instructor at Chanute field, Rantoul, III. A widow and son survive. Despite the setbacks of the

tay, supporters of the airmail here. STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Municipal Court, For Outagamie County. Theckla Doersch. Plaintiff. for merchandise to be returned via to take charge of the party, the air route. Charles D. Dickinson, Arthur A. Wendt and Theresa of Chicago, has the contract for the Wendt, his wife, First National Bank of Seymour, a corporation, and service. 30,000 pieces of mail were

Some Bank of Black Creek, a corporation, shipped from the twin cities on the Defendants.

Notice of Sale of Mortgage Fore.

COUNTY POSTMASTERS AT KELLY LAKE PICNIC

Postmaster Erank Colburn amily of Shiocton, and Postmaster C. H. Hurlburt and family of Nichols. re among those who attended a picnic for postmasters of Outagamie, Brown and Shawano-cos. which was held Sunday at Kelly lake. of sale as provided by law.

Now, Therefore, I, Peter C.
Schwartz, as sheriff in and for said about eight miles from Suring. Wis twenty-four families were present. Disagreeable weather detractcounty, or my successor will sell at public auction to the highest bidder. ed from the event, which was held it

GIVES FLAG POLE TO **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**

W. W. Frank, 417 N. Durkee-st donated a flag pole to the Appleton Vocational school. Negotiations had 1924 said "a repudiation of the Coohad been given by the board of in-Three (23) North of Range Eighteen (18) East, containing forty (40) acres more or less according to Government Survey, situate in Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin. dustrial education, to purchase a flag note when Mr. Frank gave the pole to the schol.

The pole will be erected on grounds on the east side of the

C. C. DIRECTORS TO DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

Directors of Appleton Chamber of LEGAL NOTICE
Appleton, Wisconsin,
June 8, 1926. Commerce will meet Wednesday noon at Conway Hotel to discuss the main Scaled bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission, at the office in the city hall, Appleton, up to 12 A. M. June 16th, 1926, for one activities to be stressed by the chamher during the coming year. Although the activities plan has been tentatively worked out it has not yet 8000 gallon tank car of fuel oil, grav-ity 28-30, according to the specifica-tions on file in the office of the Applebeen decided which line of work will be given the most attention or what methods will be employed in carrying on Water Commission.
This Commission reserves the right out the plans.

DEATHS

FATHER KILLED

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, South gress if possible. Notice is hereby given that at a formation regarding the nature of the two particles of the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received. Mr. and Mrs. is represented at the natural captaccident was received at the natural captaccident was received.

matter will be heard and considered: The application of Mary Blount as the executrix of the estate of S. H. Blount late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased for the exami-nation and allowance of his final acrount (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance home at Elm Grove Cheese factors agricultural loan fund. and at 2 o'clock from M1, Olive Luthof debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the Josephs Wirth and Mary Wirth, his designment of the residue of the cs. E. Ziesemer will conduct the services

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs cups in the interfraternities sports Henry Aux of Clintonville at St. Eliz- during the year will be awarded at aheth hospital Tuesday. Mrs. George Nemacheck, 421 S. Lo. cust-st, June 4.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Out-Plaintif's Attorneys.

P. O. Address:

108 S. Appleton Street,

City of Appleton.

Notice: The summons and complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

An penal sum equal to the amount of the contract for the faithful performance of the work.

for the type and quantity of the work ejected.

avement.

Eath Excavation ... 7.691 cu. yds.

Concrete Pavement ... 7.600 sq. yds.

Integral Curb 5,100 lin. ft.

Joint Material 1.486 lin. ft.

The villages and countries. the village authorities and the repre Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Seftenberg sentatives of the Outagamic County of Oshkosh, visited in Appleton Sun-

Inlets 3
Catch Basins 3
Bids will be considered on the pro-

TO LEGION MEET

Memorial Day Services in George Dame, Harvey Priebe, Clar-

vention of the American legion at LaCrosse in August at the meeting of Oney Johnston post Monday evening at Elk hall. John E. Hantschel. Arthur Homes, Rev Spencer, and night by sawing two bars from a win lames Balliet were chosen as alternates. Plans were made for a farewell banquet for H. J. Pettigrew, a past commander of the post, who is leaving Appleton in a few weeks to take a position in Milwaukee. The for since 1911. During 1916 and 1917 hanquet will be held Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel and al members of the post and Outagamicco council of the legion will be invited to attend. Mr. Pettigrew is a past chairman of the council and expressed confidence that the future was its organizer. A committee comservice would prove successful and posed of Homer Benton, A. Arens a number of merchants sent orders and John Hantschel was appointed to his cell, Sheriff Schwartz learned A discussion of Memorial day exer-

nce Baetz and Alfred C. Bosser were

elected delegates to the state con-

the Morning

cises was held and a committee was instructed to negotiate to have them in the morning next year. It was fairly accurate reproduction and from diso decided that the post attempt to which a skeleton key might have been influence the other local organizations to make the celebration an all-The first anniversary celebration

of the opening of the state rehabiliation camp at Tomahawk Lake was phone band of 22 men will be featurheld on June 14. After the meeting Schwartz visited the jail and found all a group of singers and dancers entertained the vets. More than 60 at tended the meeting.

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Brookhart Victor In Iowa Primary

ocen under way, after authorization lidge administration, particularly its out. policy lowards trusts and agriculture, as well as "a rebuke to the Senate for ousting Brookhart." had been pro-Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Re-

publican floor leader, who is candidate for renomination. declined to mment, as did Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. Senator Reed, Democrat, Missour said that altogether the lowa result was "a pretty clean cut repudiation of the Coolidge-Mellon policies by a stalwart Republican state." Senator Butler of Massachusetts chariman of the Republican national committee, likewise refused to com-

GOES TO WASHINGTON

Brookhart nominated over Senator Macrorie admitted stealing two cord Albert B. Cummins in Monday's senderes early last Wednesday morning storial primary on a platform that from a sedan owned by Joseph Zink, American Car & Foundry neluded farm relief as its principal Kaukauna. date on that issue, he announced his wife. They have one child. No here early Tuesday, and will leave charge was brought against Gerald day night in an effort to obtain farm left the city with Macrovie during legislation during the session of con- the night of the robbery.

worm, route 3. Appleton who died the house although before he was tank of a truck owned by Claude Monday morning will be held at 1 direct at measure proposing a large cense plates were removed from a concept of the c

FRATERNITIES MEET TO GET CUPS WON IN YEAR Light.

the Inter Fraternity council banquet A daughter was born to Mr and to be given at 6 o'clock Tuesday night it Holet Northern. Three repassentatives from each fraternity on the campus will be guests at the banquet Dr. Heary Meiritt Wriston. Dr D O Kinsman and Coach A C

vester and Nielson. Officers of the Bidders must be on the qualified list council for next year also will be

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Seftenberg

The villages and county reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the county reserve the lice McLaughlin, a teacher of industrial arts at the high school at most advantageous to the county reserve the lice McLaughlin, a teacher of industrial arts at the high school at

| Octs No. 2, white 42¼ 642¾; No. 3 | 15.00; bulk packing sows | 13.000 | lay conscioused | 15.00 | 15.35; sorted shaighte pigs | 15.00 | Reading | 575 | Chiefy 706721½. Timothy seed 6.000 | 14.70; me dium | 14.40@15.00; light Republic From & Steel | 50.76 | 14.10@15.00; light Republic From & Steel | 50.76 | 14.10@15.00; light light | 14.10@15.00. | Rock Island "A" | 101 | 15.10 | Ribs 18.62 | Realies 19.87.

KEY TO UNLOCK JAIL AISLE DOOR

caped Prisoner's Cell

No further trace of George Abrams former New London man. Who escaped from Outagamie-co jail Sunday dow at the north end of the building. has been found by county officers Upon discovery of the escape Sheriff

Peter Schwartz notified authorities at New London, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit. Minneapolis, and other cities to watch for Abrams. The crstwhile New Thursday morning in circuit court for trial for forgery and stealing an automobile, had been in county jail for about ten weeks. Abrams had observed the keys to the

key to the corridor on one of the walls Monday morning when he examined the ceil. It is thought that Abrams handed the sketch of the key, which was a

jail and had drawn a sketch of the

made, to one of his visitors and that the latter returned with the key and a dozen hacksaw blades on his next visit. Doors of the corridor, or "bull-pen" were locked, as was the custom, but discussed and a number of local men doors of the individual cells were left sacked long whites 3.00@3.25; sackplanned to attend. The post saxo-unlocked, thus giving the prisoners the ed cobblers 3,50@3.65: California usual liberty of the bull-pen. At 7:45 sacked Burbanks mostly 3.75; South ed on the program which will be Sunday evening Undersheriff Earl Carolina barrels obblers 6.50@6.65; no

> prisoners there. The escape was discovered at about 7:30 Monday morning by John Newland, janutor of the county buildings, who notified Sheriff Abrams unlocked the door to the corridor sometime during the night, 900; number of loads eligible upwards and carefully locked it again, by to 925; bulk steers and yearlings 8.00 means of a skeleton key, it is thought. @8.75; she stock strong to unevenly Then he walked around the aisle be- higher; all grades sharing in the uptween the cells and outside wall to the turn; bulk, fat cows 4.75@6.25; heifers window from which he cut two bars with the hacksaw blades and escaped

through the opening. About a dozen

blades were found near the window

Ahrams used a bar of soap to insure

silence while he was sawing his way

PETTY LARCENY

Man Arrested at Cloquet, ing lower: bidding 4.00@4.50 on these. Minn., Pleads Guilty to Minor Charge

Macrorio. Kaukauna. pleaded guilty of petty larceny Tuesday morning in municipal court and on probation for six was placed Washington, Ia.-Colonel Smith W. months under Sheriff Peter Schwartz. Allis Chalmers Mfg.

for Wishington probably Wednes- Licht, Kaukauna, although the latter Kaukauna police suspected Macro-

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be special term of the county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of July A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at en o'clock in the ferencen. the following attend the funeral.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county of

eran church. Interment will be in the ment directly upon the primary Tues. Police Chief R. H. McCarly of Kaued Monday evening with Macroric and

Markets

| July | | 1 4122 | 1.12% | 1.4114 | 1.42 % | Gres |
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| Dec. | | .9674 | 9716 | .96% | | Ken |
| LARD- | | | | | | Kell |
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ABRAMS SKETCHES packing sows 12.90@13.50; slaughter Royal Dutch pigs 14.35@15.00. Cattle receipts 9.000; fat steers Sears Roebuck Co. 49 rade uneven; mostly steady to strong; spots shade higher on good choice heavies and medium Standard Oil, Ind. 64% weight best matured steers 10.65: yearlings 10.15; light weight heifers .99; several loads matured steers Southern R. R. 10.25@10.50; she stock and strong to 15 higher: most heavy Bologna bulls 6.00@6.25:

scarce, firm.

Sheep receipts 7,000 fatl ambs slow, weak after early active trade; Transcontinental Oil 3% one car good 70 lb Idaho lambs 18.75; five cars choice 73 lbs averages 19.15; early bulk desirable natives 18.00@ 18.50: sorting more moderate; culls mostly 13.00@13.50; few good to choice natives 18.75; mostly yearlings 14.50@15.50; no strictly choice ight offerngs on sale: sheep, more active; firm spots higher; desirable handyweight natives ewes fraquently upward to 6.50; nothing done fedng lambs supply negligible.. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Pils. -(A)- Potatoes eipts new 76 old 54 cars total U.S. Shipments new 3.90, old 1.75; on track new 1.56 old 92; trading dull; Visconsin sacked round whites 2.90 @2.15: Idaho sacked Russets 3.00@ 3.25: Washington sacked Russets 2.50 stock triumphs 4.15@4.40; Louisiana sacked Bliss triumphs 4.00@4.25; Carolina few sales 7.00@7.25.

South St. Paul, Minn.-(U. S. D. OF A)-Cattle receipts 2,300 fed steers and yearlings in moderate supply, opening slow, strong best yearlings

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

upwards to 7.50; canners and cutters nostly 3.75@4.25; bulls strong bulk 5.00475.75; heavies upwards to stockers and feeders largely 6.50@7.50. Calves receipts 3.700; steady, mostly 12.50; few 12.75. Hogs receipts 7.500 opening

ight lights u pto 14.75; pigs steady ulk 15.25; average cost Monday 13.96 weight 258. Sheep receipts 200; fat lambs steady to strong: few sales good lambs around 17.50; light and handyweight fat ewes 6.00@6.50; heavy ewes tend-

low, few early sales butchers and

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY June 8, 1926

American Locomotive PRODUCE American Bee tSugar American Can American International Corp. ... American Smelting American Sugar American T. & T. Ex. Rights .. 143% Rhubarb 3cfb American Wool American Steel Foundry 42%American Agr. Chem. Pfd. Grain Co. Baldwin Locomotive 106 (Prices Paid to Farmers) Baltimore & Obje Canadian Pacific 158% Chicago & Northwestern 7214 Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55 Chicago & Northwestern 724 Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 51½ Standard middlings \$1.50; Rye mid-Columbia Gas & Elec. 80% Glings 1.75; Red Dog 2:45; Corn Products 43¼ Cracked Corn \$1.80, Ground Bar-Cosden 31% ley \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil. kauna, was notified that the missing Crucible 7114 Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed men were in Cloquet, Minn., and went Cuban Cone Sugar 9 Meal \$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster

Famous Players-Lasky

Frisco R. R.

General Asphalt

General Electric

High Low Close

Great Northern Ore

125 June 4. Sales: 50 twins, 13.

Fifteen factories offered 1,203 boxes of cheese for sale on the farmer's call board Friday, June 4. Sales: 160 squares, 19. 150 daisies, 18%; 58

Americas, 18% 835 longhorns, 18%. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE eat Northern Railroad 7514 ipmobile 20% dison Motors 63% rtman 27% rnational Paper 58% R. T. 49% pnnecott Copper 52% rland Oil 374 w York Central 12712 w Haven 44% Hogs receipts 22,000 10 to 15c higher Pacific Oil 14 than Monday's best prices; big pack Pan-American Pet, & R "A" 704 ers inactive bulk 240 to 325 lb butch- l'ennsylvania 52%

Radio Corp. 4334 Simmons Co. 42 Standard Oil of N. J. Sinclair Oil 22 Southern Pacific 100 % Texas & Pacific 541/2 Union Pacific 14834 United States Rubber 57 United States Steel Pfd. 1281/ Union Oil of Calif. 4336

Wabash "A" Railroad 73% Western Union 1441/2 Westinghouse 681/4 Willys-Overland 27 Worthington Pump ... LIBERTY BONDS S. Liberty 31/s 100.2732 S. Liberty 1st 41/s102.21-32 S. Liberty 2nd 44s 100.27:32

S. Liberty 3rd 4%s 101.11:32 Chicage, Ills .- (AP)-Butter higher; 1". S .Liberty 4th 44s 103.05:32 eccipts 26,667 tubs; creamery extras 39% @40; standards 40; extra firsts 38@39; firsts 36@37, seconds 38@35. Eggs unchanged; receipts 36,409 St. Louis & San Fran. 6's Miss., Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's .. 92% St. Paul 4's 1925 491/2 Reynolds Steel Springs 6% Chicago Railway 5's 73 Continental Can 76%

Dodge Motors Pfd. 84 Motor Wheel to quality. New Swift International 1834 15074.40; Louisiana Standard Dil of Calif. 5736 Continental Oil 201/2 Fisk Tire 19 Armour A. 14% exas Pacific Coal & Oil 1414 Brown Shoe Common 30

General Petroleum 641/4 Corrected Dany by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

National Cash Register 42%

De Voe & Reynolds 35-4;

Steers, good to choice 7-5 Cows, good to choice 5 3 Cutters 4(Canners VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb 16-17: Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. 15-16 Small 50 to 60 lbs per lb.12-13

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hacon hogs 13.75@14.40; steady to strong, asking considerably higher HOGS (Live)--Choice to light butchers 12-13 Medium weight butchers 11-12 Heavy butchers 9-10 HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers 17

Medium weight butchers 161/2 Heavy butchers 12-13 BHEEP—

Chickens, live - , to an 22.24 Chickens. dressed 28-30 Spring chickens, live 30 Spring chickens dressed 40 3.72. Ground oats \$1.45.

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Green onions, a doz. bunches 50c Radishes 60c GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily or E. Liethen

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iwrence college, already one of the progressive and most noted instituof higher learning in this country mbarked on a compaign to raise 00.000 for new buildings and for wment. More than a million dollars he spent for new buildings.

is hard to conceive a cause or a place ich this much money can be spent to r advantage than at the college here. fluence, now reaching into many and thousands of homes, will be exd over greater areas when more y for instruction and for building is

wrence college has had a most reable history in the last three decades. 30 years ago it was barely strugthrough each year but under the leadership of the late Dr. Samuel z it began a steady development and tit is one of the largest educational utions under the guardianship of the

r. Plantz early realized that money rge sums was necessary for developof the school and through his inflularge sums were secured.

it still more money is required if ence is to keep pace with other col-. Three million dollars is a large but it is none too large to keep the lohool in the front rank of educational

opleton has a particular interest in necess of Lawrence's new campaign. vone who has thought about the matt all knows that Lawrence is Applegreatest single asset and that what is for Lawrence is good for Appleton. here should there be a more ready ree in the \$3,000,000 campaign than here at home.

THE PASSING OF CUMMINS

it in Iowa Mr. Brookhart has caten Hive. The public career of Senator of Cummins, one of the oldest and members of the upper house of con-, who in intellectuality, capacity public service and actual exwould make three of Brookhart, is nated and he is permanently laid on aelf. Mr. Brookhart is "vindicated" uffering the humiliation of having a o which he was elected in the senate d over to a Democrat. The result also ralded as repudiation by voters of er senator who supported American cence to the world court. Radicals at last gotten rid of a man who is ed for the railroad transportation alleged to guarantee profits to rail-, but which, as a matter of fact, did or pretended to do any such . The gross proceeds, therefore, are

. It is a great victory for superess, and it will bring rejoicing into onsin. North Dakota and the more ious bailiwicks of Minnesota and i Dakota.

ne election is an anomaly in that the ers of Iowa have repudiated a leader framed Iowa's own plan of farm reegislation, indorsed by the corn belt rence, and whose influence at Washn offered the only hope for favorable. n on this legislation. The defeat of nins kills not only the Haugen bill. my other advanced farm legislation he central West may offer. The elecmay be justly interpreted by conas showing that the central West

the election emphasizes its resentment that nothing has been done.

As far as Brookhart is concerned, he will searcely be able to make an impression at Washington on any legislation. Farmers have traded an able champion in the senate for one without influence and with only mediocre ability. How they gain by the transaction is not easy to fig-

In a general way the defeat of Cunimins was to be expected. It means nothing concerning any specific issue. It has not the slightest relation to the world court. There is nothing concrete about it. It is, if it is anything, a blind revolt against existing conditions, without knowing exactly what the conditions are, who is to remedy them or what the remedy is to be. It is a blow of dissatisfaction aimed at nobody in particular and struck in the dark. It may gain something for Iowa and the central West, but we eannot see what it is.

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

A special committee of senate jurists appointed to determine the lawfulness of President Coolidge's executive prohibition order, under which state enforcement officers may be appointed federal assistants, has reported to the senate judiciary committee that the president is fully within his constitutional rights. There was no division of opinion regarding the legality of Mr. Coolidge's action. The committee holds that while the constitution does not confer authority upon the president to appoint prohibition agents. which he has not undertaken to do, he is fully within his rights in approving the policy of appointing persons already commissioned by states as federal prohibition agents "and is guilty of no infraction of the constitution or the law, either expressed or implied."

The senate wets, therefore, exploded for nothing. The storm of protest against the presidential decree was a storm of wind, and hot wind at that. Too many of our politicians and would-be heroes get excited about nothing. What the president did was nothing extraordinary, nothing unusual. It was merely approving a policy that better enabled him to discharge the paramount duty resting upon him of seeing that the laws of the country are satisfactorily executed. Furthermore, the president interfered with no prerogatives of the state, since his socalled order expressly exempted those whose constitutions prohibit dual office holding. All the hulla-ba-loo about invasion of states rights was a mere beating

Now that the sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee has also decided that a national referendum is not provided for by the constitution, and cannot therefore be legally held, which definitely disposes of the proposal for a national vote on modification of the Volstead act. how would it be if the liquor forces would aid the federal government for one brief year in actual enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act? The wets think a state referendum here and there will accomplish the same thing as a national referendum. We doubt it. A few states may go ahead with referendums, and they will be wet states, or those most likely to vote wet. The dry states, and there is little doubt they are still greatly in the majority, are not likely to approve referendums. Of course, in time enough referendums might be held to indicate public temper, but it will take a long time. The hope in this direction for possible guidance of congress is therefore not flattering. The wets have a long and hard road ahead of them. A few states may resort to nullification, but that will not of itself bring modification of the Volstead act, much less repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

There's a girl in our office who plays quite a part n keeping us all in good spirit. She knows how to

You don't dare be grouchy when she is around

ou'll never get out if you worry. Perhaps that's the way that her theory'd begin and she spreads it round without flurry.

The world, as a whole, would be better by far if we'd keep optimism in style. It's really too had how (w people there are who can constantly keep up

From the time we arrive, the young lady in mind s bright till we bid her ta, ta. She can smile, she day at his home at 873 Superior-st, in honor of his hear Winnie ha ha.

Where you start doesn't matter half so much as cahere you stop,

c it does demand farm relief and this may be why the bootleggers are grinning.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE HOUSE CLEANING HABIT

Bright and early in the "spring"-it seems only fair to clothe the poor thing in quotes-a demon housekeeper, pained and scandalized by the unkempt appearance of the streets, and probably intrigued by the popular grip or flu fancy, filed a complaint with the editor—I said the editor, you know, the fellow who just sits around here while we workers get out the paper-urging him to wake up the health commissioner and make him get after the street commissioner, so that the latter public servant, as we thing about the first half of Novemer, might clean up the filth before the dog days arrive. This being a health problem, the editor, at times a man of rare good judgment, submitted it to the health expert of this newspaper-now that's me and I apologize for getting into this meeting a triffe late, but I'm sure you will excuse me when you remember that I usually get in before the second paragraph—and after careful consideration and deliberation lasting at least 1.2 seconds I advised that the health commissioner be permitted to contir e his nap unmolested, at least until some grave menace to public health occurred, such as an unlebatably dead cat in a rear alley.

Now we sanitarians, we modern sanitarians ar fully cognizant of the role of animate "carriers" of disease, such as persons, cats, dogs, flies, mosquitoes, rats (or the fleas the rats carry), and we support and applaud every movement or plan which may help to discourage the commerce of these carters. Inanimate objects or things neither carry not "breed" disease, and therefore we cannot seriously concern ourselves in the mere esthetic spring houseleaning, domestic or municipal; that is, we can't engage in such diversions without neglecting the real work of guarding the health of the public igainst actual dangers.

A curious reservation or exception is taken by the New York state department of health, in a re cent radio talk issued by the department. The department assures the public this article (copy of which is distributed to the newspapers) that the snow, ice, slush and accumulations of debris or dirt on the streets in spring are not the causes of disease, sickness or ill health. That is true enough. But wait for the funny reser-

"Who hasn't heard the remark made, 'As long as our streets are in this condition of course we will have colds and lung trouble? But Mr. Average Citizen is wrong. If we exclude from this discussion wet feet and the consequent chilling of the body, wet, filthy streets have no effect on health, except perhaps that they mentally depress us and take away some of the joy of life"

But if we consider wet feet in the discussion, then ve sanitarians are not very consistent when we assure the befuddled people that the wet streets have no effect on health, for when the streets are wet thousands of people, particularly children, are bound to get their feet wet, and if wet feet are in any way a menace to health then the health authorities should by all means devote their efforts toward having the streets cleaned up. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Prenatal Anxiety If an expectant mother repeatedly has frightful nightmares about snakes, which wake her and revent her from going to sleep again for hours, what effect will this have on the child? Her health is good except that she always had some stomach

Answer-The dreams or nightmares will have no effect on the child. Loss of sleep may impair the expectant mother's health, and any impairment of her health is likely to prevent the fullest sattainment of vigor, health and development in the child. If the prospective mother is assured that there is no possibility of "marking" the child, perhaps the ING THE SUNDAY MORNING dreams will not give her so much anxiety. I do as-SERMON PERIOD HE WAS DISdreams will not give her so much anxiety. I do assure her that "marking" is a silly superstition CUSSING IT WITH THE WIFE without the slightest foundation. If this prospective ONE DAY COMMA WHEN HIS mother were fairly educated, not as girls and young YOUNG SON BUTTED RIGHT IN mother were fairly educated, not as girls and young women are being educated now in school and college, but as they should be educated, she would not suffer an instant's anxiety about any old wives' tales of "marking" or "prenatal impressions." (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 12, 1901

The marriage of Miss Josephine M. Pond, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pond, 465 Pacific-st, and Gustavus E. Buchanan of Appleton took place at high noon that day at the home of the bride's par-

Marriage of Miss Anna Carruthers and Peter Prysdale, both of this city, was to take place at " o'clock that evening at the home of John McNaugh-

The Appleton baseball team defeated the Wausau eam by a score of 10 to 2 in an exhibition game the previous day. Changes were being made in the interior arrange-

ment of the post office in order to give more room for the money order and registry departments. George Erdle, who was shot in the arm a few seeks previous, had the bullet extracted the pre-

The marriage of Miss Jennie Adelle Coch of Cedar tapids, Iowa and Clarence E. Blood of this city ook place that day at the home of the bride. Elmer E. Dunn and Lydia A. Rew both of this ify were married that day at Hartford.

19 YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 7- 1916

The Phoenix forum had been organized at Lawence college to arouse interest in college forensies Officers elected were: Walter Brown, president; John Paldwin, tice president and Edward Huberty, sec ctary and treasurer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Clapp, formerly of laugh and it's right from the heart, I honestly wish pastorate of the first Baptist church at Cedar Rapthe Baptist church of Appleton had accepted the ids, Iowa.

Misses Louise Dudley, Janet Strathearn and and she sets an example that's rare. It seems that Ethel Thomas were to march that day in a big suf her judgment on living is sound when the facts in frage parade at Chicago as representatives of the There's always a way out of fixes voulre in, but Equal Suffrage league of which they were officers. Lawrence college chapter of the National College Marriage beenses were granted that morning to

Albert Vogel and Helen Rhode both of Appleton; Joseph Verhagen of Grand Chute and Christine De-Groat of Vandenbrook. Miss Florence McCormick and George LeRoy both Appleton were married by Judge Henry

Krelss that morning, Karl Zilske entertained six friends the previous can laugh, we need more of her kind. Oh, I love to fourth birthday anniversary. Those present were Pearl Eggert, Helen Block, Lorraine Kuchenbecker, Harry Reetz, Elmer Braeger, and Robert Zilske.

Attorney and Mrs. Paul V. Cary were to leave the following morning for Princeton, N. J. where Mr. The happiest ones are those who are busiest, so of his class and the annual commencement exer-Cary was to attend the twenty-fifth annual reunion cises of the university

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

Wonder if you would like to hear some more about Simpson Peasly? As I told you recently, Simpson did quite a bit of damage to the old timber in his infancy-so they built a floating cradle for him and anchored it off Eastport. When Simpson rocked in his cradle caused a 75 foot tide in the Buy of Fundy. Several villages were wash-

however, until the British navy was called out and fired broadsides for seven hours over his head. When Simpson stepped out of his craille he i sank seven warships and the British governor seized his cradle and used it to build seven more.

BUTTON BUTTON, WIIO'S GOT Country, California, second. THE KEY?

o hand the key to our fair city to corge Abrams? Bet the sheriff land where Cain found his wife ves, Rollo, the land of Nod. Inci-Judge Berg, but it was downright burgh Glass Company. ornery of him to fly the coop after inviting Judge Werner to his picule International Exposition cost the on Thursday.

Peanuts Main,

Lessons in Etiquette Forks are all right to eat with But they leak something terrible.

Peanot's diary

I got up erly to-day on account of being Wednesday and ma always cleens up my room on that day. I was almost on time for school but the bell rung before I get there. Me an Willie Simpkins an Punkin Winters was goin swimmin' tote down the old oak which we didn't on ac ount of it being to cold.

Judging from the way some people dance—the only steps they know are on the front porch.

Bulletin!

Dot Dash Dave gained a thousandth of an on himself this morning by getting up an hour early and giv-lug lus new mustache light in which to grow.

FABLES IN FACT THE MINISTER IN A LITTLE RIBLY NERVOUS WHEN HIS CONGREGATION FAILED TO KEEP THEIR EYES ON HIM DUR-AND SAID COMMA QUOTATION MARK SAY PA COMMA WHY DON'T YA HAVE A CLOCK PUT RIGHT BEHIND THE PULPIT QUESTION MARK QUOTATION A. Leather made from ostrich

SEEN, HEARD The Question Box

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

This is a special department de-voted solely to the handling of queries. This paper puts of your disposal the serices of on extensive organization in Washington to serve in any capacity vice is free. Failure to make use of it deprives you of benefits to which you are entitled. Your obligation is only two cents in stamps enclosed with your inquiry for direct reply. Address The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. How much tobacco was used in the United States last year? W. L.

A. The consumption of eigars in the United States in the year 1925 was 487.235.153 (small): 6.530.914.967 (large): 75,009,864,510 cigaretts (small); 15,200,ed away. He couldn't be awakened, 281 cigaretts (large); 371,788,256 pounds of tobacco

Q. Which county in California ranks first in products? V. N. P.

A. According to the 1920 census, Los Angeles County of California ranked first in the combined value of rop and live stock products, Fresno

Q. Please give a description of the eathedral at Bryn Athyn, M. Z. A. A. The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce says that the cathedral at would like to find George in the Bryn Athyn is one of the most magnificent and costly structures in the world Every bit of stone that goes dentally, IM told that Abrams wrote into it is being cut by hand and by Stone walls do not a prison make, expert spone cutters brought from but stands abroad. It is being erected entirely acquitted of any complicity in "The at the expense of the sons of Mr. Prisoner's song." Georgie didn't like Pitcairn, former head of the Pitts-

> Q. What will the Sesqui-Centennial United States Government? M. P.

A. The Federal Government has ag propriated the sum of \$2.186.000 for ts own participation and for an auxlliary building. Of this amount \$1,000, 900 has been allotted for exposition buildings other than the Government pavilion. The remainder is being used to finance the displays which will be sent by Government bureaus and the Army and Navy.

Q. Has the famous rose window of the Cathedral of Rheims been restor-

A. M. Henri Deneux, architect in charge of the work, recently reported the leather is rare and expensive. that all the windows have had their mullions and their rose work restored the bindings of the glass have been repaired or remade and the glass itself, for the most part modern, will soon be completely inserted. Q. On a railway journey, I saw a

party of Japanese eating, from a tinbox, thin strips of green substance, ed from Europe and Asia and two are

fered to is not a confection, but a Japanese food made from seaweed and Uruguay means river of waters, reseasoned with "shoyu." It is gen- ferring to the numerous tributaties, erally eaten in soup or with cooked rice at any hour of the day, usually bird's (Uru) tail (guay) resembling a very poor writers have told, as is at meal time. The delicately salty flavor, derived from the seawced, combined with the indescribable taste of as caviar does. In this way it is regarded as an appetizer or a relish. of wheat made from? H.B.

A. Cream of wheat is made of the 'purified middlings" of wheat. "Purifled middlings" is the white kernel broken into chunks from which the which the flour has been removed. The remaining particles comprise cream of wheat

is made into purses, weekend cases, custom and probably was used in according to the almost unanimous and other novelties. Since ostriches Canada some time ago.

You were naturally built to go ahead--so let's go!

Men were made with faces in front naturally constructed for going forward—in progress—style—and in hats.

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Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

omplained with a good deal of force the great writers because, she said. that whenever a great book has ap- it is difficult to find a story that has peared in the movies it is next to not been translated to the silver impossible to induce the pupils to read screen. And since very many great he book, "What's the use reading that-we've seen it in the movies" is

are too valuable to kill for their skins,

Q. Are cockleburs native to America or have they been imported from foreign countries? H. V. M.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that there are three common species of cockleburs; one is naturaliz-Can native to the United States.

A. Both are Guarani Indian names possibly from Uru-guay meaning a water fall, which spreads like a bird's tail. Paraguay means the golden water, possibly from the water fowl called Paragua. Q. Which hen is the mother of a

The Poultry Division says that the hen that laid the egg is the mother. However, hens will mother any that counts. chickens that they hatch.

Q. Are estrich skins ever made into there is no place in the United States ing the children feel that they do not leather? J. R. K. or Canada where automobile traffic want to read the book, they are stimuor Canada where automobile traffic want to read the book, they are stimugoes to the left. This is an English

DO MOVIES STIMULATE READ- | the attitude of the average pupil, she asserted. Hence a great many chil-At a library conference a teacher dren are deprived of the influence of books are spoiled in the process of being transferred to the movies, many pupils of to day get a distorted view of many of the great figures in litera-

CONVINCING ARGUMENT The argument was convincing and

it was made by one who was speaking of actual conditions as she had been discouraging if there had not been another side to it. Because it you tell me what is was? G. L. C.

A. The Japanese Embassy says that the thin strip of green substance, refered to is not a confection but. many of the stories of the great novelists and dramatists are commonplace -often exactly the same stories that proved by many of Shakespeare's plays. But the great writers put their own spirits into them and turned them into literature. Usually only the comchick, the one which lays the egg or monplace stories can be transferred the one that hatches it? J. H. P. to the movies, and the pupil who has

> Happily it appears that the experi-Q. Is there any city in the United ence of this particular teacher is not States where the traffic goes to the universal. A number of librarians testified that exactly the reverse hap-A. The American Automobile As- pens when the movie of a great hoof sociation says that as far as it knows has come to town. Instead of make lated by the movie to retestimony of the librarians. When "The Sca Beast" was shown, the demand for "Moby Dick" was so great that it could not be complied withwhich is fortunate, because "The Sea Beast" is so much of a travesty on 'Moby Dick" that by this time Herman Melyjlle must have furned over in his grave several times. When

> > "Little Women" was shown, the children almost staged a riot in the

library, one library worker testified, trying to get one of the copies of the

merely seen such a movie knows noth-

ing about the book, at least nothing

Both these diametrically opposed statements are probably correct, at least each seemed to be based on actual personal experience, but it is pleasant to believe that the view that movies stimulate reading of great books is more universal than the reverse. Because the great books need advertising and whatever else may be said of the movies, they are a great advertising medium. They reach millions that cannot be reached in any other way. And if the movies give the child of the foundry worker its first news of "Ivanhoe" so that he wants to read the book, that movie has been a benefit even if in the process it has distorted the story almost beyond recognition, as is often the case. If the movies can serve as a hallyhoo for great literature we can forgive most of the liberties that producers take with the stories of the great. ADVERTISES STORY

There is an argument by analogy why the testimony of the librarians in this particular discussion is prohably true of very many children. It is well known that serial publication of a novel in a magazine almost invariably stimulates the sale of the book. It would seem at first glance that when a story has appeared in a publication that has a million readers there would be few left to read the story in book form. But the fact is that serial publication advertises the book and makes readers for it. Libruary patrons will usually ask more readily for a book that has appeared ina magazine. Some friend has read it is serial form and his recommended

And it is reasonable to suppose that the movies have a similar effect. They probably advertise a story and whet the appetite for it. So next time you need an argument to defend the movies think of them in their function as ballyhoo for literatus

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not know what it wants, although of

rs. Remley ew Head Of

society of the Plast Methofollowed the program Tuesday oon at the church. Other offi Mrs A. P Anderson, second W Markman, treasur- st. E Griffin, assistant treasuris Fenton thank offering sec-Mis William McPheeters and secretary, Mrs. H. J. Searles

hs G H Muiphy W. P. Mitchell sang several numbers at the program Mrs m Crow lead the devotion and

Rinsman ne mount to Wash D (* Di J A Holmes gave resentation speech and responere siven o Di and Mis

SS DICKINSON S BRIDE AT

Ruth Dekinson daughter of son of Mrs Theodore M Gil- Kuckenbecker e unattended except by her Mis Dickinson George M t was to stend the budgeroom Mi invited to the chemony t is treasurer of the Gilbert Co at Menasha. After a mo on Mi and Mrs Gilbert will then home at Neenth

HURCH SOCIETIES

Dorcas society of Trinity Eng Lutheran church met Tuesday at the church parlors. Seven bers were present to discontinue the meetings the second Tuesday in October Mrs Albert Rochl and Mrs Klelenou were on the social

Philither class of the First ist church made plans for a nei pienie at its regular monthseeting Tuesday evening at the mond-st Light members and leacher Mrs E M Silter were The class entertained two Miss Stella Purath and Mrs

gular business was discussed at the Congregational Tuesday evening Election of officers which scheduled to take place at the ing was postponed because of absence of the recretain

hould of desconesses of the regation if church held a short ness menting Trosday afternoon Miss Hazel Coffn Miss Chidys Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer, and Dr. E Peabody were guests if the ing and pichic which followed ment was held in the church is instead of Jones park as had planned. A box was sent to Mair Stevens who submitted n operation it 51. Elizabeth hos

ne cream social will be given o clock Thursday afternoon by Ladres Vissionary society of First lish Lutheran church on the ch liun Mrs L J Kaufman is man of the committee in charge ic social. Other members of the mittee ite Mis Gerald Schwerke, Autor Delong Mrs Orville iow and Mrs P Care

PARTIES

steen tubles were in play at the and dice party given by Young th Tuesday evening in Sacred it school lives at due with by Hunnah Stadler, and Hildeie Pauly at schafkopf by Mis-tschel and Mis (Miller and af psack by Mrs. Joseph Plob and ard Blob

Winfred Hess and Mrs. Renfler entertained at a Shower for etta Wichmann Tuesday evening nome of Mrs Doerfler on 518 Summer-st The Comma was t Informally. The occasion was in of Miss Wichmann's approach mailinge to George Johnson or 21 Twelve guests were present

ie Upha Gamma Phi sorority rtained Tuesday at a 6 o'clock er at the Hotel Northland in of Miss Gertrude Walton vieve Hyde and Loraine Palck graduated this year from Lawcoilege. Places were laid for

ss Marjorie Mae Gintz, 729 E onsin-ave, entertained 16 little

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WEDDINGS

tereich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ot fission Club to Oestereich, 230 E. Brenster-st, and Eiwin R Pasch, son of Mr. Albert Pasch, 903 N. Superior st. took place ent of the Women Home Mas- at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Emanuel Evangelical church The hurch at the business meeting Rev. H. A Bernhardt performed the ceremony The attendants were Miss Alice Pasch, sister of the bridegroom lected were. First vice presi- and Walter Oestereich, hiother of the bride A reception was held after the desident, Mrs, Carlton Saecker, ceremony at the home of the buile's ing secretary, Mrs. Margaret parents Mr. and Mrs Pasch left on corresponding secretary, a short trip after which they will Frank Sager, magazine secre- make their home at 738 W Summer-

CARD PARTIES

made at the business meeting of the D McPhoeters reviewer St Joseph Ladics society Tuesday W D McPhoeters reviewed St Joseph Lidics society Tuesday afternoon in the parish hill SchiffRem cy wis chairman of the national plumpsic's will be plived at the open cild party to be given by tea followed the program of the consists of Mrs Joseph Doerfler consists of Mrs Joseph Doerfler chairman Mrs Machael Alberty and St. Sciets in escreted D and Mrs Sciets in escrete D and Mr Screen n escreted D and Mis could party will be given June 17 Mis Charles Feuristem i chairman as a friewell gift. Di and of the committee in the chairman Kinstnan we may be the committee in th

> friends Monday afterroon in honor of her sixteenth birthday annive saiv Prizes at games were von by Leona an Ooven and Milared Kramer

Miss Virgie Boyer 160 W Wisconsm-ave, entertained 16 friends Tues-HOME WEDDING day night in honor of her buthday day night in honor of her birthday nished entertainment. Prizes were won wan by Helen Melzer Ruth Plamann Charles & Dickmson 607 E Al- Marie Kranzusch Ruth Radtke, Dorand Theodore Markley Gil- othy Block Dorothy Thies, Hilda Among the guests 324 Ninth-st, Neenah were to were Helen Rossberg, Ruth Radtke arried at the colock Wednesday boon at the home of the brides. Theis, Ruth Plamann, Bernice Brown. The Rev Henry S Gatley Hilda Kuckenbecker, Dorothy Block, l Saints church was to perform Anita Tiedt, Helen Melzer, Mildred wedding ceremon. The bride Radtke, Florence Herrick

A group of about 20 Lawrence college men met Monday night at Hotel relatives and infimute friends Northern to make plans for freshmen week next year. A dinner was served at 6 o clock

> Friends and re-ghbors of Michael Schmid 1417 S Madison-st surprised him of his home Tuesday evening the occasion being his buthday unniversily. The evening was spent in playing cards and prizes were won by Wilam Basch, Mrs. Emil Schwahnn and Mis Henry Bartz

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Mr and Mrs. Henry Zschaechner when he moved his family to the Auers were the hostesses

The home was decorated with goldniversary Sunday at their farmhome, colored streamers and fellow iris flow—the regular meeting of the Catholic about 212 miles south of Shiocton in ers with large bouquets on the two Order of Foresters Tuesday night at the town of Ellington They were tables at dinner and supper. A large Catholic home to represent the Appleton court at the Euchartstic commarted in Zeisla, Germany, on June vellow wedding-cake, baked by a pleton court at the Euchartstic constant and supper. A large Catholic home to represent the Appleton court at the Euchartstic constant and supper. the table of honor.

A reading, tracing the married life time business was discussed Mr Zschaechner was a carpenter by of Mr and Mis. Zschaechner the trade, and was engaged in the work hardships endured and happiness exhibite After leaving Appleton. Mi. perienced, was given by the Rev on four esquires at the regular meetand Mrs Zschaechner moved to Mil- Ewald Sterz of Shiocton. The daying of Knights of Pythias at 730

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Queen, 12 Cor., Sun. Hot stuff! continued his trade as carpenter, Arthur Zschaechner and family, who

Arrangements were made at the neeting of J T Recyc circle Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall to attend the Grand Army encampment o be held June 14 to 16 at Racine Mrs. Hattie Miller president of the circle will attend the convention and delegates who will represent the local circle ate Mis Anna Henningsen Mts. Flora Williams Mrs Eva Court

and Miss Ida Ashman About 25 persons including com rades from Neenah. Kaukauna and Appleton attended the meeting Tues-day. A social and refreshments followed the business session. Mrs. Miller was in charge of refreshments

SINGERS GIVE PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL BENEFIT

The Cotton Blossom Singers from Pines Woods school at Pines Woods Miss, will present a program at 7 30 Sunday evening at First Baptist hurch No admission will be charge! A free will offe ing will be taken up for the benefit of the Pines Woods school T school was started by the present principal Laurence C Jones a graduate of the high school at Marchalltown lows and of the State University of Iowa

LODGE NEWS

of Masons will be held at 730 next Tuesday evening in Masonic temple Master mason degree will be conterred and routine business will be dis-

Mis Al Bauer and Mis John Abendroth won prizes in cards at the neeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday night at Moose temple. Four table were in play Mrs. Clara Van Oosen, and Mrs. Emma

Michael Keingan was chosen at About 25 were present Rou-

wankee and made their home in that and evening were spent in music and Thursday night at Castle hall. This will be the last degree work this sea-

> reside on the farm with their parents William Zschaechner, Mr and Alfred Wetzel children of M. and Mrs Zschaechner One daughter Mis George Fielbach of Milwaukee was not present. Other relatives ind friends who attended the celebration were Mr and Mrs Carl Zschaechner ind family, Mr and Mrs Herman Zschaechner and family Mr and Mrs Frank Zschaechner and family, and Mis Minnie Wetzel all of Appleton Mi and Mrs John Jarchow and family, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ham Jarchow and family 1 miles north of Shiocton Herman and Otto Zschaechner, Greenville Cail Henzel New London, the Rev Mr and Mrs Ewald Sterz Shiotton and Mr and Miss Lochil Aniwa

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Loretta Lohrenz, 66 Bellairet, will be hostess to the Sunshine lub at 2 30 Thursday afternoon Assistant hostesses will be Mrs Anna Schueler, Mrs Roehl and Mrs Anna

ernoon at the home of Mis. Louis and Mis J Homblette won prizes at to establish farm schools in the is-Benjamin, 12 North-st. Five hundred schafkopt The next meeting will lands.

Mrs. 11 Smith and Miss Evelyn Po-can Guests were Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Miss Evelyn Pocan and Mrs E Smith The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs Melvin Boese, 1; Wisconsin ave.

members of the Four Leaf Clover Education of the Department of the club Tuesday afternoon at her home Interior of the United States One of The Rambow club met Tuesday aft- on 12 Atlantic-st Mrs. J. Schultz the most effective methods has been

was played and prizes were won by be held at the home of Mrs. O Miller, 900 E. Fox-st.

PHILIPPINE FARM SCHOOLS

Efforts to stabilize some of the no madic tribes of the Philippine Islands Mrs. Henry Miller entertained are being made by the Bureau of

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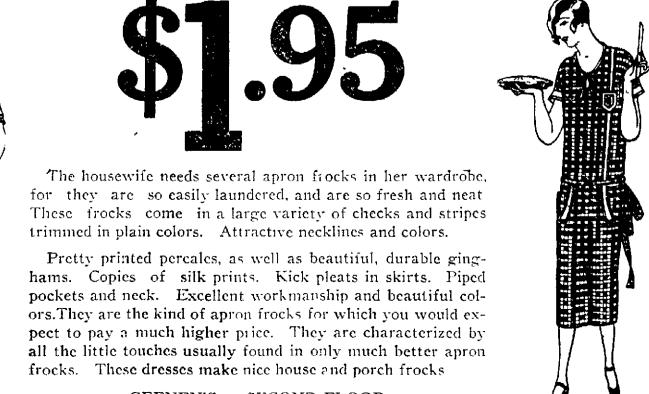
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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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BIG CROWD IS PLEASED WITH SENIORS' PLAY

"Adam and Eva" Called One deuced. tions Seen in City

High school students" was the way Gerhartz and Ethel Egan in a hard Planert, Miss Mary Leisgang, Corpeople spoke of the 3-act comedy, fought game 'Adam and Eva," presented by the waw the play which centered about been undefeated until places with his business manager, was Michels' first club match, Adam Smith with very romantic ideas of family life. Adam is suc cessful in turning a house of useless vev Dix. wasters into one of worthwhile neopie and he finally wins the hard of don Mulholland

Eva. Kings voungest daughter Court No 3-Otto Runte vs Frank Eva. Kings voungest daughter

Business manager for the was W T Sullivan Bertha Kunze had charge of the costumes, assisted by Dorothy Fiedler, Roland Radder was stage manager and his assistants were Lester Lindermuth and Vernard Schluee Mithh Ruth M. Nemachek coached thep lay Music was furnished by the highs chool orchestra.

The cast: James King, a rich man, Robert Radsch: Corinthia. his parlor maid. Norma Balgie: Clinton De Witt, his son-in-law, Neil Gonyo: Julue De Witt, his eldest daughter. Dorothy Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law, Lucille Lang: Dr. Jack Delamater, his iness was transacted neighbor, Leon Stine; Horace Pilgrim, his uncle. George Look: Adam Smith, his business manager. Walter Kilgas: Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law. Herbert Haas

THILMANYS LEAD IN SOFT BALL LEAGUE

 The Thilmany office Arthur Freier. crew won their second game in the nosed out the Mulford Specials 6 to Freier, 930 Roosevelt-st The game was close and exciting all the way. This was the Mulfords' Kaukauana visiting friends. second defeat and puts them in the many crew is leading.

Thilmany lineup. Brenzel Garvey Klammer, Falstrom Gerend, Locy. Ray Schmalz, Nelson and Dix. Mulfords: Heindel, Youngberg, Rennicke, Robideau, Hass. Olm. Ditter Edward Hass, Crowe and Berens Team standings:

Pct Thilmany Homan Transfer Volleyballers 1 Postals Electricians 0 Mulfords 0

DANCING PARTY FOR

where a short business meeting will be held. An attempt will be made to organize an alumni association. There clintonville callers Thursday.

Misses Gladys Russ, Marie Battes, ents on Manne and friends were present. The couple left Tuesday on a trip to Madison and the later. will be dancing again after the busi- Mrs. George P Mares entertained sin Deils

SENIORS HOLD CLASS

Kankauna-The class day exercises of the graduating class of Kaukauna families drove to Keshena Thursday. Bower of Neenah High school will be presented at ? o'clock Wednesday evening in the PERSONALS FROM students will take part in the exer-

Commencement will be held at o'clock Thursday evening in the audi-tonum Prof Marriman of the University of Wisconsin will deliver the commencement address.

EXPECT 125 GUESTS AT NORMAL SCHOOL BANQUET

Kaukauna '- Preparations have seen made for 1925 guests at the Outagamie Rural Normal school delivered the Memorial address There will be dancing after the ban-Diplomas will be given to the graduates by County Superintendent

PREPARE DEPOT-ST FOR CONCRETE PAVING

Kaukauana-Work of preparing Denot st. for paying was started Tuesday morning by the McCarty Construction Co. Concrete has been poured on the remaining block of Wisconsin-ave, and concrete will be poured on Depotest, in a few days From De-

GIRL TENNIS PLAYERS

MIX IN TOUGH GAMES

Kaukauna - Luella Wenziaff and Lindke in one of the girls' tenns teach next year. One new teacher matches in the Kaukauna Tennis Mrs. Kenneth Hocking of Appleton rlub Tuesday afternoon, 7-5. The set has been engaged. There will was close most of the time and a five teachers next year. many of the games were

of Best Amateur Production to Lillian Metter and Flora wister, James Fitzgerald, Mr. and Heise 6-1 The win was rather easy Mrs. Jacob Gregorius, Mrs. Joseph for Metter and Hesie and it is the Raukauma—"One of the best class: Mrs. Robert Brooks and Mrs. Har.

"Al" Michels defeated James Mcgraduating class at the auditorium Fidden Jr. in a postponed game in and Mrs Edward Genske. Mr. and Tuesday evening. A packed house the boys division. McFadden has Mrs. Arthur Genske attended the James King, an American business Michels won 6-3 and 6-3. Most of Appleton, June 2. Services were conman, who can make money but can-the cames were deuced and Michels not manage his family and changes was forced to the kmit to win. This

> Games for Wednesday night are Court No. 1-Carl Chopin vs Har-Court No 2-Homer Metz vs Gor-

Social Items

Kaukauana-Odile chapter of the Eastern Star will hold its regular business meeting Friday evening in the Masonic hall. A social will follow the meeting.

H W Johnson special agent for the Knights of Columbus, spoke at a Van Lieshout, Eva King, his young-special meeting of the organization West Minneapolis, Minn, spent a est daughter. Amanda Heid: Aunt Tuesday evening in the club rooms few days at the Anton Schwister on Wisconsin-ave. Other routine bus-

> The Catholic order of Forester held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the north side Forester hall.

> KAUKAUANA PERSONALS Kankauana-Miss Gertrude Jahns Markesaw is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs

A daughter, Jane Ruth, was born soft-ball league Tuesday when they Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs K. Bauerfind spent Tuesday in Miss Lorinda Hinkle is spending cellar of the league, while the Thil- three weeks at the home of her sister Mrs. George Arning.
J. Balewell of Sturgeon Bay, visit-

ed friends in Kaukauana Monday. Mrs J Sterns of Manitowoo, spens Sunday in this city visiting friends

BEAR CREEK GIVES GRADUATION PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Commencement exer-

The commencement address was de- for the present. livered by Professor Leland Burrows Stevens Point. The high school sirls chorus sang several songs. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI valedictorian address was given by Lynch of Kimberly, and Roy D. Miss Margaret Meyer. Miss Florence Clarke of Detroit, Mich., were mar-

surrounding towns are expected here of Deer Creek Thursday afternoon. Miss Alice Halloran of Chintonville

visiting friends in the village DAY PROGRAM TONIGHT George Popp of Clintonville artended Mrs A. Deisch, Mr and Mrs Peter

HILBERT JUNCTION

Special to Post-Cresment Hilbert-John L. Gau spen: Tuesday at Appleton Mr and Mrs Herman Schweitzer j centiv

Last year 115 attended and an even Bristol, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. John the funeral of Nicholas Bell. Hoehl of St. Anna spent Sunday with

Mr and Mrs . I L Gau The O I club met with Mrs Marv A. G. Meating of Appleton Music Meler Tuesday (vening, Mr. will be furnished by the Electric Otto Behnke won consolation. Meier Tuesday evening. Mrs E E McDowell won first prize and Mrs Franzen spent Monday evening at Manifowee, Oshkosh

Oshosh.

Gordon Kusper is all with mumps.

Mr. And Mr. Flederick Aehischer with his mother and sister.

Mr. Kleinhaus of New Holstein, is visting at the Frank Kleinhaus.

Mr. And Mr. Flederick Aehischer with his mother and sister, took an auto trip through points in Mr. S. Bailey of Chicago, was a northern W. spinsin and Michigan guest at the home of Dr. J. E. Rein-

Mr and Mrs. Luckon spent Wednerday errning at Kankauna Mr and Mrs. E E McDowell Wednesday evening at Menaspent

pot-st. the construction company will his family into the house now occu- the home for the summer months. med by his brother John.

EIGHTH GRADE GIVES GRADUATION PROGRAM

Black Creek - The eighth grade commencement exercises were held Thursday evening, at the auditorium The graduates were, Dorothea Herzfeldt. Mildred Haus, Mildred Zable, Meta Denow, Donald Burdick, Reuben Braemer, Clarence Riehl, Emerson Armitage, Wallace Satorius, John Miller, Alphonze Wag-

ner and Donald Little. The annual school picnic was held Betty Biese had a hard time defeat- at the park Friday. All four teachng Lillian Reardon and Josephine ers have renewed their contracts to Anton Schwister and family,

liam Schwister and family, Mr. Laura Reardon and Laura Doering Mrs. George Schwister, Joseph Sch-Goetz, Mrs. August Bartman, and Mrs. William Bellack. Kaukauma—"One of the best class Mrs. Robert Brooks and Mrs. Har. Wilham Kronz, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo pays ever presented by Kaukauna old Donahue won. 6-4. from Olive Wackesberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank nellus Van Patten and family, liam Genske, Sr., and family, Mr. this game, funeral of Mrs. Walter Genske in ducted at St. Joseph church and

burial was in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Louis Blake, route 4, has been confined to her home with illness for the last month. Her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. R J. Brunette uests Sunday evening, May 30, the William Kronz home

The Ladies Aid society of ladison, spent several days here Waiter Genske of Appleton, spent his week at the home of his par-

ents. The W A. Shaw home was quaranteed Friday afternoon. Miss Loraine Shaw is ill with scarlet feevr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melchert of home.

Mrs. W. Kronz, Mrs. A. Stephani, Mrs. J. Hawthorne, Mrs. G. Vandenbogart and Miss Martha Stitgen, attended the sewing class at Shiocton recently.

Large crowds attended the Gagnon-Pollack shows which has been won the Charleston contest Friday and bruised. evening.

STATE WEDDINGS

WOLSLEGLE-WEISHOFF

esday afternoon, at St. John church. The Rev. F. Beecken performed the The bride's attendants were Misses Laura Drephal. Edna Wolslegle and

Milda Meyer of Algoma. The brideattendents were, Edward Wieshoff, John Litzkow and Earl Litzkow. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held for about 150 relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolsleses for the graduating class of the gle. route 4. The bridegroom is a son Bear Creek high school were held of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weishoff Mr. Thursday evening, June 3 at Lee and Mrs. Weishoff expect to make

it - Miss Sadia Miss Margaret Meyer. Miss Florence Burdick was salutatorian. Members of the Kaukauna High school alumni gathering Friday evening. The meeting will starr at 5 o'clock. Dancing will be in order from that hour until 10 o'clock when the members will go to the domestic science rooms of the high school where a short business meeting will seen of the control of the bride sparwhere a short business meeting will seen of Miss Florence Burdick was salutatorian. Members at Holy Name church. The Rev F. Warn Nistleroy performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss on Margaret Bower of Neenah and Editorian and Ursula Fenton.

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The couple left Tuesday afternoon on a trip to Madison and the Wisconness meeting Many alumni from the members of the Happy Hour club home in Detroit, Mich The out of town guests were Mr and Mrs J Verbeten of Racine, Mr and Mrs Howard Lynch of Escanaba, Mich. Mrs. James Halloran and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Voet. Mr and

SHEBOYGAN DENTIST

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Dr. H I Pohland of She poygan gave a demonstration to dentists of the county Tuesday at the

ther Funkey. Frank Funkey and complerbanquet Thursday evening in the Mr and Mrs Peter Mars Sr. and Miss Ethel Munn of Detroit Mich dining room of the Congress hotel Mr. and Mrs Peter Mars, Jr. of were in this cur Salurdar to attend

Mrs Edwin Pobland, who has been in this city a patient at Thoga Clark hospital in. County Judge H F Arps has gone Noenah, for some weeks returned to on a business trip to Colorado. He

daughter Mice and Mr. and Mrs Milwankee Mr and Mrs Otto Behnke and Ted Earl Krochnke spent Sunday at

Saturday and Sunday The county board convened at the F Gilbert Westphal has received court house Tuesday,

George Diedrich Sr. has moved day. Mr. Llayd expects soon to open

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ts kind to be held in several years,

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the river have signed up to suppor

the affair, parts of the program will

take place on both sides of the city.

ing the day, horse races will be held

on the south side and various stunts

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-Five bids on the Millst paving project were received from contractors by the board of public works at a special meeting in the city eighth grades inclusive are eligible for hall at 3 o'clock Tuesday aftern, ou, membership, were submitted by Garvey-Weyenberg Construction company o Appleton, the L. A. Larson company of Oshkosh, Christ Johnson & Son of ters, Alice and Eurice who have Oshkosh, Norder & Tate of Bear been ill with scarlet fever, have re- Creek and the Joseph Schneider Construction company of Oshkosh.

A large number of contractors, the children of Green Bay, were dinner city engineer, Frank Charlesworth of Kaukauna, and Outagamie-co highway commissioner. were present at the meeting. The hid honor of Mrs. Matt Knapstein, who F. R. Falk at Leeman Sunday. meeting at the school house, June 9, was found low. It was recommended Clifton Haus and Ward Richi of to the council, which will meet next Tuesday evening, for acceptance.

TWO ARE INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Two local young peo-

ple Raymond Arndt and Miss Pauline Haffner, were injured in a motorcycle accident at Rossey's corner, about three miles north of the city, last Saturday evening. The machine skidded on some loose gravel and turned into the ditch, throwing out both occupants. Mr. Arndt was badly cut and sustained a severe injury to his arm. showing here all week, Zetta Meier while Miss Haffner was slightly cut

DRUG STORE ERECTS **NEW ELECTRIC SIGN**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A new electric sign Black Creek,-The marriage of Miss has been purchased by the Werner Vera Wol slegle and Harvey Drug company. The sign was install-Werishoff, occurred at 2 o'clock Wed. ed this week in front of the company's place of business on North Water-st.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Christianson and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. W. Griffeth of Waukegan, Ill., were Sunday guests at the William Sagar home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambie and Mr. their home with the bride's parents and Mrs. F. Milke of Kaukauna spent hereafter. Sunday at the home of L. C. Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Demming BASEBALL TEAM WILL drove to Appleton Tuesday evening. Peter Thoreson spent Monday with

Clintonville relatives. G H. Putnam spent Tuesday a

Waupaca Mrs. V. W. King of Sault Ste. Marie, The attendants were Miss Mich., is a guest of A. D. Kitowski, Margaret Bower of Neenah and Ed-Paul Beasa and William Knapstein. L F. Thoreson spent Sunday at

> The Rev. and Mrs. Steubenfull and Mrs. Wm. Gensler, of Clintonville, spent last Sunday at the Ed. Roloff home here. They also visited Mr. and Hoier, and hopes are running high Mrs. Wm. Postel. Mrs. Wm. Postel.

FREMONT MAN SPEAKS TO LOCAL LIONS CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent The C M Norder and Arthur Wied of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch its meeting in Elwood hotel Tuesday. New London—A good sized stock shipment was made from the local noom. Mr Dobbins, a member of the Tuesday afternoon. It consisted of Waupaca-co board, spoke in favor of the county for its road program.

GIVES DEMONSTRATION WILL CONDUCT CONLON FUNERAL ON THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent. New London-The funeral of Michand daughter Kathleen of Chilton, K. C hall here. The following den- sel Conton, 38, who died at the Great visited at the home of Mrs. Ecke re- tists attended. Fir Louis Harder of Laker Veterans Hospital near Chica-New Holstein, Dr. Rudolph Graf C 20 Sunday night, will be held at 10 Mr Hanson of New Holstein vis- A Mauer and Eric Guenther of Kiel, o clock Thursday morning from the ner and Mr. and Mrs. August Schwalited his daughter, Mrs. Arne Schmidt Fir. W. G. Schlei of Brillion, and Drs. Catholic church of this city. The body E Reinfold, I N Higgins and R was conveyed to this city Monday McGrath of Chilton night The Rev Fr. Otto Kolbe will

> ton spent the weekend at her home | will be gone three weeks. During Mr and Mrs Charles Krug and his absence Mrs Arps will visit in

> Martin Haessley, a student in the Northwestern Dental school, arrived Mr. and Mrs Charles Luther and here Wednesday for a short, visit

bold Monday court house Tuesday.

W. S. Llovd and daughter, Mrs the appointment of Scout Master of Earl McGrath of Appleton, spent a Francis P. Keicher, who recently reday. Mr Lloyd owner to the court at the Lloyd home Tues-

Solve the food proview of the diffi-Miss Madeline Reinbold of Apple-, cult child with ENZO JEL.

PARENTS GIVE SHOWER

Nichols - A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolslegel for their daughter Vera who will be married to Harvey Weisshoff Wednesday June 9th.

The community Ladies Aid will hold their yearly election of officers Wednesday, June 9. The usua! supper will e served.

LOCAL READING CLUB rell, daughters Marcella and Margurite, visited Mrs. Hahn's brother, Frank Giebel of Dale, over the week London -- Sixty-seven mem-

bers already are enrolled in the Vaca-The Murphy Ward Co. are using 6 MILL-ST PAVING tion Reading club at the public ii- new tank cars recently received. They brary. This number joined during the receive \$5,000 pounds of milk daily, first three afternoons of registration, and have begun to make cheese from The registration last year was 110, the surplus, A. Uecker is employed as but this year's enrollment is expected cheesemaker. completed and put into use an 80-The librarian, Miss Melda Pelzer, is

asking that all children who contemplate joining the club do so this week esday. E. E. Glebel, who visited relatives so that the books may be closed for

the season. To Cora Tohrn, of the here, left for Memphis Wernesday sixth grade of the McKinley graded morning. He will make the tr'p by school, goes the distinction of being auto. the first member of this year's club.

waukee spent Sunday and Monday at school children from the first to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and fam-

> Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckman, last Monday and Tuesday. lage, is visiting friends here. Mrs. Matt Lorenz and child o

here.
Mr. and Mrs. William Marx of the New London-Mrs. William Knap-William Brusewitz, stein entertained a group of relatives village and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx and friends on Monday evening in of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs

John church will held their mouthly of Christ Johnson & Son of Oshkosh will join her family to make her home Lester Johnson, who is employed in in Chicago in the near future. The Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl guests included: Mrs. Ike Poepke, Johnson and daughter of Oshkosh, Mrs. Frank Hetzer, Mrs. John Croak, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson Miss Irene Knapstein, Mrs. A. D. here over the weekend. Mrs. Paul Beasa, Mrs.

> Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Five hundred James and Peter Nelson of Oshkosh furnished entertainment for the eveand Florence Nelson spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. John

> Nelson. The Leisure Hour club will be en-Monday here with his family tertained by Mrs. Clifford Donner Thursday evening. The assisting

> hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Vandenweeks vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Otto Kleist, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasper and son The Birthday club will hold its next drove to Montello Saturday. neeting with Mrs. Wm. Meyers at her

Miss Pearl Loose, Milwaukee, visit-ed at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loose over the holi-BACK UP STOCK FAIR day.

home over the weekend. business and professional men and industrial heads were signed up this Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Otto Duchow Potter, left Saturday fora visit in Chi-

> Mrs. Fred Leib, Green Valley, visited friends and relatives the past

Monday in Sheboygan. George Recht was a guest at the Ulrich home the past week Otto Kleist spent Monday at Lake Butte des Morts.

tained relatives Tuesday 'evening. William Schultz visited at the Mrs. M. Wertz home a few days this week Lawrence Duchow, who underwent operation at the Green Bay hos-

chants and businessmen and farmers on each fourth Tuesday of the month Appleton callers Tuesday.

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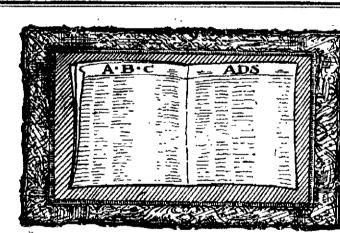
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx of Mil-

visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs

Alice Severson, formerly of this vil-Moose Lake, Minn., is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Haelzel of Shawano Charles Dengel, Mrs. Leonard Hoier of visited their son, Mr. C. Haelzel, Sun Clintonville and Mrs. V. W. King of day.

A. Vande Walle spent Sunday and

August Wenzel celebrated his birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Guida Lothes, Sheboygan, visited at the August Wenzel Mrs. Julius Schwalenberg, Milwaukee, Mrs. Herman Bohnke. Long

Mr.and Mrs. Otto Kanter spen-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duchow enter-

pital is recovering rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Art Bartel, Mrs. Ella Bartel and Mrs. Frank Mihn were

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tertained by St. Martin Congregation

Clintomille-On Thursday evening and St. Paul Tuesday. He was aclast week the Ladies Aid of St. Martin congregation tendered Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piehl a dinner honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The event was held at the St. Martin school hall. Rev. R. F. W. Pautz gave an address. after Martin Boelter, Carl Rosnow, Mable which dinner was served by the memsented them with a lovely gift.

On the evening of their anniver-Mrs. Piehl were surprised by a large number of relatives and friends at The evening was spent socially and luncheon was served.

her a party at the home of Mrs. H. Bohn. was spent playing games and a were present: Leota Williams, Flor-Mrs. Fred Schwenke. beautiful received many

The Young Ladies Sodality of the ing at the K. of C. hall Monday evening. June 7. The evening was spens in playing games. The following vere on the refreshment committee: Matilda and Elizabeth Consuella Greminger, Marie McKenzie and Mable Gor-

The Eastern Star held its regular Wausau. meeting at the Masonic temple on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A laughter, Enid, of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walch of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and two children of Cecil and Vera and Freda Zuehlke of Bonduel spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch Lucille Walch is spending the week

at Bonduel. W. C. Fischer is visiting at Al-

son Glenace Carlson left for Nebras and Clarence spent Sunday at Bir-

ka Sunday morning by auto. The M. E. Sunday school children are practicing for their childrens day program which will be given

Mrs. William Ellsbury spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. St. Claire at Antigo.

Roberta McNelty has where she spent a week visiting at the George Stowart home. Mrs. R. F. McNelty has returned

of Marion were guests here this

W. P. Weisbrod and Harry autoed to Wanpaca Tuesday. Dorothy Jolin autoed here from Tigerton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDon-

ough autoed to Mattoon where thew visited at the home of the latter. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt and

Huhn, parents of the latter.

Cariton, of Milwaukec, were visitors Gray and Grace Pautz. in this city over Memorial day.

kee were guests of relatives at Em- Monday. barrass over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroll of Mat-dren spent Sunday at Shawano. toon were visitors here this week.

ness trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mauntler. Mrs. Lester Shingler.

Attorney O. L. Olen spent the Luebke here. A. H. Poenp of Embarrass was a ental home at DePere.

Aller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maldenhauer aucaller here Saturday.

visitor here Monday.

wega Sunday.

Nels Hanson of Oshkosh spent the weekend with relatives in this city. Leona. Ferkins and Harold Schauder Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perkins and autoed to New London Saturday.

daughter, Leona, autoed to Rhinelander Sunday.

Mrs. R. F. W. Pautz.

and Mrs. A. G. Bohr. Dora Bentzler is spending this Sunday. week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy and daughters, Lois and Virginia, of Weyauwega, spent Sunday with Mrs Dan Bentzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lendved of Wansau, were visitors here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schauder and daughter. Phyllys, and Law-rence Kaphingst autoed to Weyauwega. Sunday.

B. R. Quall. daughter Harriet, Miss Jennie Quall, Elmer Quall and son Clarence autoed to Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Loud Allen and Mr. and Mrs Orville Allen autoed

Weyauwega Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Graff and sons spent Sunday at their cottage at Clover Leaf lakes.

Mrs. D. H. Brewer returned home Tuesday after having spent a monuwith her son in the southern part of

Mrs. D. J. Eittrein and children visited Mr. and Mrs. William Laahs Jr. over the weekend. They left for

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald and

pital at Appleton Saturday. with relatives.

pleton Sunday. R. N. Carter left for Minneapolis 1

as far as Shawano. Among those from here who attended the ball game at Weyauwega Dr. and Mrs. J. on Sunday were: Monday. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Barnum,

Milton Carter left for Milwaukee Monday after spending a week at day. his parental home here.

Marion Maas of Marion guest of friends in this city Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Tribby of Marion. autoed here Monday and spent the day visiting her parents, Mr. and City arrived here Sunday to visit their

John F. Bohman, daughter DeVera Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwenke on and son Corwin spent Sunday at autoed to New London Sunday. Green Bay where they visited Mrs. The evening Bohman at St. Vincent hospital. Lynn Matteson and grandfather, Z The following Matteson autoed to Montello Sunday where they met Beatrice Matteson. Laahs, Myrtle Schultz, Irene She returned home with them and will spend the summer here.

were guests of relatives in the city June 13. Rev. John W. Wilson, dis-

Louise Schroeder was a visitor at Oshkosh Friday and Saturday. Irene Parfit spent Sunday riends in the country

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Braun of Milvaukee were guests of relatives the forepart of this week. are moving their household goods to Dr. Braun is leaving for time studying medicine.

William Coyle and Wilfred Schwaller spent Sunday at Wittenberg at gram at 3 o'clock. the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finch and fam-

ily autoed to Oshkosh Sunday. Mrs. George Davis and children of New London were guests of friends Mrs. D. Fritzen. n this cuty Saturday

Eva S. Rohrer and F. J. Long auoed to Neenah Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rohrer sons and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Rohrer

Albina Joswiak left for Ironwood, Mich., Wednesday to spend a week any church met with Mrs. Carrie Olwith relatives.

Mrs. Archie Hewitt of Oshkosh, was a visitor in this city last week. Mr and Mrs. Lewis Pasch and family spent Sunday at Black Creek with relatives.

Miss Bessie Cotton of this city was a member of the graduating class of Lawrence college, Appleton. Elmer Bast of Sheboygan spent th weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arno

Mrs. Charles Plopper and children Bast. He was accompanied home Monday afternoon by Mrs. Clara Bast ınd Anıta Wilke. Mrs. N. O. Schwenke and daughter

of New Richland, Minn., arrived here the latter part of the week to visit ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Blankenburg.

Plorence and Sarah Laahs autoed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damos, who

spent the past week with the latter's mother. Mrs. Anna Pautz, left for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schmidt autoed their home in Iron Mountain Monday. Mrs. H. Rosenfeldt of Rib Lake re-Mr. and Mrs. Hayden of Milwau- turned home Sunday after spending

kee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. the past week visiting Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lay and son. as Waupaca by her brother, John Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bovee and

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kronitz and daughter. Phyllis, autoed to Eagle Ir. and Mrs. Vern Allen of Milwau-River Saturday. The former returned Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parfit and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wingad and John Gray autoed to Shawano daughter, Lucille, and Vera Wingad of Eau Claire and Jacob Hangartner "Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Folkman left of Osseo spent the weekend with Mr. tor Milwaukee Wednesday on a busi- and Mrs. Edward Hanggartner.

Lac Sunday. Dulcie and David Murray of Og-densburg spent Sunday with Mr. and last week for their home in Chicago Dr. and Mrs. Edward Luebke left after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

weekend with relatives at Green Bay. Roy Gross spent Sunday at his par-

Leona Behm of Waupaca was a toed to Appleton Monday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buss were Green

Walter and Henry Mantin and Bay visitors Sunday.

Linda, Rockhaus autoed to Weyau
Mr. Denson, sons Stanley and

Frank, daughter Grace and Mrs. Ros-Lester Shingler and son Lee, at-ioka autoed to Green Bay Sunday tended the haseball game at Weyau- where they visited Mrs. Denson at the Bellin hospital.

Albina Joswiak, Corwin Bohman,

Mr. and Mrs. George Borndt and sons autoed to Green Bay Sunday Ruth Pautz of Oshkosh, spent the where they visited Mrs. Denson at the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Bellin hospital and Mrs. Bohman at Mrs. R. F. W. Pautz.

St. Vincent hospital.

Mrs. R. F. W. Mrs. Magdalene Bohr who attends business college at Oshkosh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. Mrs. C. F. Echroeder and family and Mrs. C. F. Echroeder and family and Mrs. C. F. Longe at Mrs. Al C. Cathers and son Mrs. Al C. Cat Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Cathers and son Mrs. O. E. Lentz autoed to Mayville

Stanley Koten left for Sheboygar

in a cheese factory near that city.

Rose parsonage. He was accompanied Christi procession. Last week the mail carriers on the

Bernice Stein left for Neenah Mon-

Moland has taken her place at the Speigel Electric shop. Fr. Kolbe of New London was a vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fischer of Apple-Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ton, former parishioners of this city,

ily of Marathon City spent Sunday at

People coming to these services are requested to bring their own picnic lunch, but lunch will be served at the grove. The Ladies Aid of the Galesand coffee. The morning services will start at 10:30 and the afternoon pro-

The Amnity Division of the Dorcas society met at the home of Mis. Mary Lang Tuesday afternoon. Luncheor was served by the hostess, assisted by

Swanson, 15 West Third-st Wednesday afternon. After the usual business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, and a luncheon was served. The Worth While club of the Both

son of Shaw-st Wednesday afternoon

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SUSPECTS AS ROBBERS

panied by two detectives and Mrs. G. H. Peters, Chintonville, went to Shawano Monday to question suspects in Peters, assistant cashier of the bank, ski autoed to Weyauwega and Ap- various routes of this city took a cen-failed to identify the men. A warrant for John Doe and Richard Roe has been issued to the sheriff by Judge Theodore Berg for arrest of the robbers. from the bank in the holdup.

> STAGE SCREEN

> > "FIRST YEAR"

First Year," Fox Films ver-George Wurl of Chicago is visiting There is excellent acting and pleasing acre farm of Edw. Keiper, located two that master. Frank Borzage, could.

"The first Year is a cleverly told the difficulties to be encountered bebaby, Ruth, of Bozamen, Montana, and picnic will be held in Fred Po. | fore the party of sthe first part and know each other thoroughly. Matt Moore is cast as bashful Tommy Tucker, who becomes the groom and Kathryn Perry as Grace Lavingston, They had happily without so much

is one single cross word for ten months and then just when Tomm; is about to turn over a big business deal the quarrel begins. The action from then on is filled with delightful situations.

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enough notice to get a cook. Result-Grace goes home to her mother. J. Farrell MacDonald is the valued

client; Margaret Livingston, his exchorus girl wife: Frank Currier, the things over and Carolynne Snowden

Others in the cast are Frank Coo. ley, John Patrick and Virginia Madi

"PARIS Playing with an Apache dagger

like playing with a rattlesnake, ac cording to Douglas Gilmore, screen actor. He sustained a painful wound during the production of "Paris." Edmund Goulding's new Metro-Goldwyn Mayer production, when he staga too lively Apache quarrel with and "The Sea Beast." Miss Crawford's slipped, and the knife caught ed in a sprained ankle.

Elite theatre. Thursday and Friday is a vivid drama of the Paris under-American tourist enmeshed in an Apache feud. Miss Crawford as an Apache dancer, and Douglas Gilmore as "The Cat." underworld ruler of Others in the cast include aroff, Jean Galeron and others of stul foe to contend with. Mme. Rose Dione, Michael Vasof young married life showing note. Goulding directed it from his own original story.

appear in important roles in support your ally, too.

of Checil B. DeMille, which will be porting cast. shown at the Fischers Appleton theater next Sunday Monday and Tues-

heavy who is seen as a bandit in pink ears and curly tails-figure im-"Eve's Leaves." He is a veteran portantly in the plot of "Pigs," screen player and first attracted atention in the Pearl White serial Golden will introduce at the Apple- which the sunshine and shadows thrillers. He has appeared in im- ton Theatre tonight. portant parts in such pictures as "Proud Flesh," and "The Wanderer," and please he had the leading role in the screen

Nambu, who has the role of an executionerun "Eve's Leaves" scored a in "The Thief of Bagdad' cellent character and vests his role of executioner in "Eve's Leaves" him in the neck. But later on, when with gruesome artistry. The scene they did their Apache dance, Miss of Miss Joy's new star picture are

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Mrs. Mike Polzin underwent an operation at the St. Elizabeth hos-city Wednesday to visit at the St. Mrs. F. H. Morton left for Wiscon- to Keshena by Rev. Fr. Gonnering in Reinlids last Thursday for a visit where they assisted at the Corpus

sus of all sheep and hogs in this vicincompanied by Mrs. Carter via auto day where she will be employed. Oscar

nor of Fr. Connering in this city

and Mr. and Mrs. Lumberding of Kaukauna called on Fr. Connering Suu-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner and fam-

the Henry Zoch, Sr. home. The former returned to his home Sunday. son Joe and family.

and one half miles from Marion. Mr. not be excelled. Keiper will make his bome in this

trict superintendent of Congregational churches, will preach the morning sermon. He also will give an address in the afternoon. There will be good music by a mixed choir, male quarter and orchestra.

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MARTIN RESIGNS AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Tiples I' Martin who has been teaching it the Appleton Vocational School for the last seven years has STURGEON BAY screpted a ros tien with the kimber engaged in eductional work. He will begin house work in fall.
During the summer Mr. Martin will

Registrations for Cherry, teach in the department of industrial Pickers Camps Are Being summer short if the University of for teachers wishing to get further in truction in the work they are dome

he he here is lowered one outside of a cert on lo h the the les picked with the terms and without reason for this is because the late. alineant than the early and a high

sure that this year would yield the Sturgeon Fay moording to Mr. All Small which encountries to give the el danger of anything happening to encolling recreation as well as with to A complaint is being conducted Registrations for Camp Charabase along the same lives a firmer a

been rather slow in comme in the doctor and a pige col drop or will according to Mr Cross. He be a the came and even use and asoribes this fact to the moor crop of Sundays will be seem in playing and a humper crop preducted camp and camp meetings. Group conjects reservations probable will come in will been the interest of the boss much faster it is thought. We cross excelled. Movies and is ures, and expects that the quota for the came group singua also will be a put of

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Dance at Gamer's, Mackcamp may call there any morning ville. Thurs., 10th. Music by Kansas City Artists.

Dance at Ridge Point, Wednes. July 6 or 7 or as soon thereafter as day, June 9. Music by Billy tion Thursday evening at the Your

Dance, 12 Cors., Surf.



AT THE BLITE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WILL DISCUSS PLANS FOR CLEANING SCHOOL

Plans for renovating repainting ing of the board of industrial educa-

A treat inneed is LNZO IEL

49 SEEK MARRIAGE LICENSES IN MAY

and cleaning the Aoutional school class beenses were made during May will be discussed at the regular meet |at the office of John E Hantschel double the number of applications made duting April when 25 licenses to mare were ested It also marks

KIWANIS NIGHT IS OBSERVED BY **APPLETON CLUB**

tion Attend International wants Night" meeting at Conway ho- an officer Aug 9, 1916 Meeting at Montreal

as delegates and J. L. Johns, lieuten-Monday evening members of the loal club along with all other Kiwanis organizations in the United States and anada observed "All Kiwanis Night" ind Kiwanis "Zero Hour ' in a program similar to that held at the inern thonal meeting

The Zero Hour period lasted 15 ninutes and included the "Fellowship Moment of Silence the singing of God Save the King' and "America he reading of the message of John H Moss of Milwaukee president of Kiw inis International and the 'Oneard in Kiwanis, song This program was called out by every club in the lwo countries

According to telegrams received Appleton representatives more than 6,000 delegates are attending the convention and the city of

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Montreal is Kiwanis mad. All lamp WIDOW OF OFFICER nosts and telegraph poles on the cen tral city streets are decorated with Kiwanis emblems, the streets are hung with banners and the windows of

Four Members of Organiza-Lawrence college in an address to the of service on the department. local Kiwanis club at their 'All Ki- records show. He was swort in as

While Dr Virgil B Scott, presi-told how the applying of the organiz-board at a regular meeting last dent of the Kiwanis club L C Sleep- ation and business service principles week er, secretary Guy Marston, a director, of the club helped in preventing errors Cutthroat competition between business men is rapidly becoming a ant governor, attended the opening thing of the past as dealers get to session of the Kiwanis International know each other better through the luncheon clubs, he said

Several vocal solos were sung by George Nixon and the messages from local delegates at Montreal were read Approximately 60 Kiwanians and their wives were present at the banquet and program

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GETS NO PENSION

Because former police officer John The board is commosed of the mayor E Kobussen was not a member of city clerk, city treasurer, chief nearly every store and home hold the police department for ten years, police and three other members of his widow. Helen M Kobussen, will the police department "Cooperation instead of opposition not be eligible to receive a pension is being taught by clubs such as the it was learned at the city hall this Kiwanis, to the business men of the week. The former officer lacket but torld," said Dr. D. O. Kinsman, of three months to complete ten years

As no application for pension had Economic Errors was the subject of been received, no action was taken at a regular meeting last

Serg. Herbert W Kapp, Detective



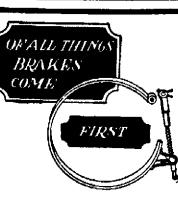
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Council Told

Appearing before an informal meeting of the common council Tuesday evening in behalf of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company, F. W. Grogan urged the city to request the railroad commission to grant an extension of one year in the time allowed for construction of the viaduct on E. Wisconsin-ave.

Because the meeting was informal. the council could take no action on Mr. Grogan's suggestion, but will do so at its regular meeting next Wed nesday night. In the meantime the aldermen will have an opportunity of Both the Northwestern Railroad

company and the Traction company are undertaking several costly projects this year and consider it almost impossible to finance the Wisconsin ave work at this time. Mr. Grogan told the council. The two companies have asked for an extension of time but it also is necessary for the city to make a similar request of the com mission, according to Mr. Grogan.
PLANS NOT READY

Even if the city does fail to ask for time extension, it will be impossible to complete the viaduct by June 1, 1927, the time called for in the railcommission's order. Mr. Grogan down, plans and specifications for the viaduct were asked for by June, but this time was extended to July 15. Neither the railroad company or trac tion company can have the plans ready by that time, and the city evidently is not preparing any plans for submission, he stated. "If plans were presented to the rail-

road commission by July 15, it would ing was preceded by a banquet and require another two months before the evening was spent informally. the contract could be awarded." Mr Grogan said, "Work could not be possibly start before fall, and with winter to contend with only a few weeks later, the structure could not be completed by June of next year. COST \$125,000

"It also is apparent that the viaduct is going to cost much more than was spring. Instead of \$80,000 the total cost will be in excess of \$125,000. Although the cost is to be divided, neither th traction company nor the railroad can afford their share this year."

Although the suggestion was made by Mr. Grogan that construction of the viaduct at the same time that pavement is laid on Wisconsin-ave would mean that the street would be closed for a shorter time. fear was



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THE WEATHER

| | WEDNESDAYS | TEMPER | |
|---|---------------|-------------|--------|
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| į | Chicago | 56 | 74 |
| | Denver | 52 | 80 |
| | Duluth | | 68 |
| | Galveston | 78 | 84 |
| | Kansas City | | 82 |
| | Milwaukee | 54 | 72 |
| | St. Paul | 54 | 7 4 |
| | Seattle | 54 | 66 |
| | Washington | 60 | 86 |
| | Winnipez | 46 | 72 |
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slightly warmer in southwest tion. Thursday unsettled, probably showers in west and central por tions; cooler in northwest

WEATHER CONDITIONS High pressure overlies the central

portion of the country this morning generally fair weather and moderate temperatures, though few scattered showers are reported This is in position to dominate conditions in this section tonight. Lower pressure is reported from the north rest, with high temperatures, and with rains over the Canadian northsaid. When the order was handed ward and may cause increasing cloudiness here, probably becoming unsettled by Thursday afternoon or night. Temperatures will continue

Twelve master plumbers of Appleton attended a social meeting Monday evening at the Conway hotel. The meet-

expressed by several aldermen that the city might not obtain state aid on the paving program if the paving was laid before the viaduct. This matter also will be determined before next Wednesday.

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MEET HERE TONIGHT BAND "PEPS" UP **GROCERS AS THEY**

Lake for Outing

More than 40 cars with wholesale and retail grocers of Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna left he corner of N. Oneida and W. Wash ington-sts about 8:45 Wednesdar morning bound for Sherwood Forest resort, Green Lake, where the annua intercity stag outing was to be held in the afternoon and evening. Stops were made at Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh. Berlin. Omro and Green Lake and more members joined the motorcade at Neenah and Menasha. The 120th Field Artillery

played a concert from 8 to 8:30 while the grocers were decorating their cars with streamers and banners and also played at the places at which the cars stopped along the route. The cars were numbered to designate their places in the motorcade and a motorcycle officer led the way, followed by the

the entertainment program.

D. A. R. GIVES MANUALS TO 38 NEW CITIZENS

hip will be awarded the D. A. R. manual of the United States by the color which used to occur during the Americanization committee of the of the American Revolution Thurs- the large quantity of juice which used day morning at the courthouse in onnection with the naturalization proceedings. Members of the Amercanization committee are Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs John Balliet, and Mrs. A. S. Galpin.

aid the new citizens in their everyday problems such as where to go to obtain work, labor laws, how learn English, the public schools. duties of a good citizen and other

FIREMEN OUT EARLY TO BURNING MOTORCAR

The fire department was called to wo fires Wednesday morning. At 3:40 a call came from the E. John-st START FOR PICNIC bridge where a car owned by Edward Reitzner, 227 S. Outagamie-st, had caught fire from a short circuit in the Forty Cars Loaded With with only slight damage to the car. Merchants Off to Green

At 10:50 a call came from the corner of N. Locust and W. Washingtonsts where a tar kettle owned by the city of Appleton was burning.

> The Misses Lydia Becker and Helen Briese will attend graduation exercises at Oshkosh Normal Wednes d**g**y night.

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stainless knife about 2 quarts of small Dinner was served in the main din- er medium sized fully ripe berng room of the hotel at Green Lake ries. After halving, weigh out 2 lbs at 11 o'clock and the afternoon was berries, or measure 412 level cups of spent with games. These included a berries, packing solidly into the cup ball game between the wholesalers until juice and fruit come to the top and retailers, "barnyard golf" tug of of the cup. Add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) war, three-legged race, fat man's race, sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire sack race and boxing. A boat ride and stir constantly before and while around the lake, supper at the hotel boiling. Bring to a full rolling boil and a "kangaroo" court also were on and boil hard for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in 1/2 cup Cer-to. Skim and stir repeatedly for just cool slightly. Pour quickly and cover hot jam at once with hot melted pa-

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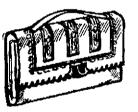
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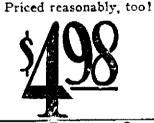
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CHARACTER IS **GREATEST ASSET** IN LIFE-GRAASS Goethe, Stoill and Lenz Held

Green Bay Judge Tells Sch iors Great Wealth Alone Does Not Mean Success

exercises of Menusha eacher not only to teach that child drawing of the jury on July 12. that one and one makes two, but also it is the instructor's duty to begin laying the foundation in that child for the building of character.

"In my experience in life I have bemost important thing in life, and the longer I live the more firmly I become convinced that character is the which no other country can offer to its children."

It was Judge Graass' first appearspeaker. The auditorium was crowded and he held the attention of the audience for nearly an hour and a half in one of the most inspirational talks ever given before high school students and tile work. and their parents and friends in Me-

"Some have called America," said Judge Graass, "the land of opportunity; the land where the farmer, the can sit in our halls of congress; a land where any boy or girl can aspire to a land where no limit is placed on the individual. The standard of American life is not measured in wealth, but in

"We know that a great check book alone can never make a great man. I can name many men who are worth If a boy or girl wants to succeed they must understand there is something success and I believe there is no oth-

if a boy or girl comes to me and asks individual amounts deposited men. Character grows within me. Ev- 213.65: St. Mary.

to get a job and character is what AGE OF MIRACLES

Judge Graass said we are living today in a miraculous age. Within a single century almost we have accomall history. He said it was only a short time since we carved this counthe more important inventions that have revolutionized the world since e colonial days and called attention |

superintendent of schools, presided. first time the students and parents had the pleasure of listening to a troit, Mich., to visit relatives for

Vocal and instrumental music was tra and girl's gles club under the direction of Miss Irene Schmidt. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congregational church gave the invocation. Helen Jones was salutatorian and Audrey Hars valedictorian Superintendent O. H. Plenzke presented the

diplomas and efficiency medals. The class was composed of Carroll . Bliss, Lucille Dombeck, Celia Evans,

Mildred Steber, Grace Watke, Lerrame Buchanan, Ellsworth El-Frank Oberweiser. Inigboe, Gestrade Funk, Robert Hockner, Marguerite Holmes, Ethel Vinbur Klutz, Kathleen Liebel, Clarence Mottl, Gertrude Pan kratz, Lydia Reed, Matilda Sahrowski Marie Schmidt, Doris Schwartz, C'ar-

ence Walbrun, Rena Zehnski.

president; Wibut Klutz, secretary, kosh next Sunday afternoon at Recre- Menasha—The funeral of Richard treasurer; eclers, steel blue and gray, atton park. The game was to have Foster, who died Sunday at Theda flower. American beauty rose; motto, Croscat scientiza (May Knowledge In-

The winners of the efficiency medals, personal gifts of the board of ed ucation for the highest average standing for the year in certain studies meet for practice Wednesday evening were Chemistry, Verle Bliss; senior English, Helen Jones, junior English Hillard Prange: sophomore English Verna Fahrbach.

EAGLES GIVE STATIONS TO THEIR NEW OFFICERS

Menasha-The Fraternal Order of

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THREE DENY THEY SOLD HARD DRINK

Storil and Greg Lenz, all of Menasha, high school. Stilp won 1.287 points, Bay in an address at the commence- ful sale of intexicating liquor. Goes events high the's trial was set for July 22, with; Frank Schneller, son of Mr. and Chubb, architect, call for a one-story. school at Menasha auditorium Tues- the drawing of the jury on. July 19: Mrs. F. J. Schneller, was awarded the brick and stone building containing day evening, "is preparation for life. Storll's was set for July 20, with the silver medal for the second largest four class rooms, a kindergarten and And when the child first comes to the drawing of the jury on July 17; and number of points, 614. His points play room. The plans were approved public school it is the duty of the Lenz's was set for July 16 with the were won in football and basketball, by the board and accepted with a few

SCHOOL BOARD OPENS BIDS FOR NEW SCHOOL

Menasha-The board of education was to open bids at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for building a two story apportunities to its boys and girls and basement school building to reture. The proposals call for doing the general work including concrete, exance in Menasha as a commencement; stone, steel and iron work, plastering and carpenter work; painting and glazing work. Separate bids will be received for plumbing, sewerage, hear-

CENTRAL PAPER TEAM DEFEATS STRANGE NINE musical part of the program.

any baseball team of the Industrial league defeated the John Strange Paper company team Tuesday night by score of 22 to 4 at Recreation park. Teitz and Warzinski composed the battery for the former team and Bayer and Vanefski for the latter

1,074 PUPILS DEPOSIT \$274 IN SCHOOL BANKS

Menasha-The total amount deposited in the public schools savings bank last week was \$274.20. "Character is the great thing, and number of depositors were 1074. The what is the greatest foundation for First ward school. 244 depositors success I would say character. Don't \$94.29; Second ward, 69 depositors, confuse character with reputation. \$24.24; Third ward, 126 depositors Reputation is what people say about \$31.03; Fifth ward, 120 depositors 235 depositors. ery day of my life I am building char- \$38.11: St. John, 85 depositors, \$21.41; St. Patrick, 18 depositors, \$2.80; high These boys are going out to work, school, 172 depositors, \$34.23; bank Reputation is what they have to have 4 depositors, \$1.75.

MENASHA PERSONALS

short time since we carved this coun-Mrs. Charles Hanke returned Tues-ry out of a wilderness. He reviewed day from a several days visit in Madi-

Mrs. John Schubert and daughters, Miss Augusta Schubert and Mrs John Thursday evening at Hotel Menasha over Lenz are visiting Milwaukee friends. came obstacles and achieved fame | Assistant Paostmaster and Mrs. W. E. McCready have returned from a It was the fifty-first commencement several days visit at their cottage at George Weise has gone to Milwau-

He said in former commencements the kee for several days visit, school had had lawyers, doctors, man- Frank G. Rippl attended the annual ufacturers and others for commence- picnic of the Appleton Grocers asment speakers, but that this was the sociation at Green Lake Wednesday. Miss Ruth Dyer has gone to De-

several weeks. Mrs. Ruth Paver, daughter of Mr. furnished by the high school orches, and Mrs. Edward Schrage, has submitted to an operation at a Green Bay

hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrage and George Schrage of Chicago went to Green Bay Wednesday to visit Mrs. Ruth Paver, who submitted to an op-

The condition of Mrs John Brzycki, who has been ill for some time, was very critical Wednesday.

eration.

Bliss, Lucille Dombeck, Celia Evans, Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser entertained posited \$50.06 on Tuesday, the last Audrey Hare, Marguerite Helss, Ed- 16 guests at a 630 dinner Tuesday banking day of the school year. Deward Jape. Helen Jones, Clarence evening at her home, 477 Racine-st. positors numbered 251. Depositor. Landskron, Clara Mader, Kenneth Menasha, The dinner was followed Were listed as follows: Lancoln Pakalski, Harold Pierce, Sadie Remail by bridge and the honors were won school, 27 pupils, \$23.43, Washington mel. Rose Schierl, Bernice Schmitzer, by Mrs. Frank Trilling, Mrs. G. Wischool, 103 pupils, \$44.49, McKinley Miller Control Wather Control Wathe Mrs John Studley and school, 61 pupils, \$12.14

WEISGERBERS TAKE ON OSHKOSH TEAM SUNDAY

Menasha- Wer gerber Brothers The class officers were Edwird baseball team will play its opening. Jape, president: Rena Zelinski, vice game with Kitz & Pfeil team of Oshbeen played last Sunday but was post- Clark hospital will be held at 2 o clock poned on account of rain. The line. Thursday afternoon at his home, 410 the Congregational church parlors. up of the Ochkosh team will be the Nassaust. The services will be consame as was announced for last Sun, ducted by the Rev. John Best, pastor the lineup of the home team.

The Weisgerber Brothers team will etery, at Recreation park and again Friday evening Any ball player desiring to irs out strequested by the manager. Edward Weisgerber, to be present.

MAYOR CALLS COUNCIL TO STUDY PRICE CASE

Eagles will install its new officers at called a special meeting of the comtheir meeting Thursday evening. The mon council for 7 o'clock Wednesday will be held Thursday. The party part of June. installing officer will be Past Worthy evening to take up matters concern-

STILP AWARDED ATHLETIC MEDAL BY LEGION POST

All-around Star Piles Up Huge Number of Athletic

Neenah-Irving Sulp. son of Mrs for Trial in Oshkosh Muni- ican Legion gold medal Tuesday night at the annual class day exwinning the largest number of points Menasha - C. B. Geethe, A. F. in athletics during his four years in appeared in municipal court at Osh-line largest number ever secured by tkosh at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn- a boy in high school. Of this num- school, were submitted to the building drill floor space will be provided by Menasha—"Education as I view it." ing and pleaded not guilty to the in-ber 96? were won in football, 306 in committee of the school board at a lengthening the building to the rear and Judge Henry Granss of Green formation charging them with unlaw-basketball and 21 in track and field meeting Tuesday evening at the high lot line. This also will provide a

was awarded the bronze medal as the building will be started within the third prize. Gaertner won most of pext three weeks. his points in basketball.

presentation was made Robert Jamison, commander of the

The third and fourth presentation of the class day program was given Tuesday evening at the Kimberly high school auditorium before a crowd which filled every seat. In an apby Valentine Becker, president of the The address of welcome was given

by Howard Jersild, president of the class of 1926. The high school orchestra under direction of Melvin Schneider of Appleton, furnished the The commencement program will

be held Wednesday evening at Saxe Menasha-The Central Paper com- Neenah theatre, when the 62 graduates will receive their diplomas. The graduates:

Alger. Catherine Ruth, Backus, Helen Borgman, Gladys Blaney, Ethel Blohn, Evalyn Boorse Esther Bredendick, Dora Burr, Evalyn Cook, lanche Dalton, Hazel Erdman Ida Felton, Eleise Gallau, Beatrice Haase, Esther Hardt, Katherine Hardt, Evalyn Ihde, Irma Jensen Barbara Klinke, Leona Larson, Yjola Lochning, Ruth Marty, Mueller, Marian Miller, Viola Nelson Elenore Niles, Margaret Pratt, Helen Schlagenhauf. Lucille Seversen, Margaret Staffeld, George Beiser. Leorman Bradke. Gordon Cross. John Darrow, John Driscoll, Otto Erdman. Phillip Gaertner, Urbanc Gibson, George Henebry, Aldin Hilton, Donald Hollinbeck, Harold Jasperson, Howard Jersild. Lester Johnson, Evan Jones, John Keating, Gaylord Lochn ing, Henry Malchow. Russell Meyer, Stanley Pearson, Everal Pelton. Gordon Peterson, Howard Pope, Raymond MILITARY COMPANY Racicot, Albert Sanders, George Schmidt, Frank Schneller, William Schultz. Frederick Stecker and Ir

MULLENIX TALKS TO HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

Lawrence college will be speaker at the annual banquet of the Menasha PICK BATTERIES FOR High School Alumni association Covers will be laid for approximately

DRIVER SCRATCHED AS

Wieckert Lumber company, the William Krueger company and August
Drake figured in a collision Wednes,
day morning on Church-st south of
the south approach of the temporary
bridge. Alvin Huebler driver of a picture of a pictur Neenah- Trucks owned by the bridge. Alvin Huebler, driver of the NEW SPEED BOAT CAN Wieckert fruck suffered slight wounds and scratches.

STUDENTS DEPOSIT \$80 ON LAST BANKING DAY

Neenah-Grade school students de-

Twin City Deaths

FOSTER FUNERAL

Menasha-The funeral of Richard,

didate for sheriff to succeed. Steve-Gore, incumbent, as sheriff of Winnebago-co are being circulated in

"N" CLUB EXCURSION

President William Holmes. Prelimi ing the Alex Price action for damages noon for Eweco park, south of Osh Mrs. G. S. Steinke, 426 Ahnaip-st, held a meeting Tuesday evening that attending the state convention at picton. The meeting will be held in The evening will be spent in danc. Neighbor club Wednesday evening was placed for many and the state of the convention at picton. The meeting will be held in The evening will be spent in danc. Neighbor club Wednesday evening that was occupied almost, wholiv with the convention at the convention at picton. The meeting will be held in the convention at the co

NEENAH NEWS GEORGE GARDNER News Representative

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ACCEPT PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL

Fourth Ward Building in Three Weeks

Neenalt-Plans for a new school Phillip Gaertner, son of Mr. and slight changes. Bids will be advertised Mrs. Jacob Gaertner, with 383 points, for and the actual work of erecting

NEENAH SOCIETY

Misses Patricia Burnett, Mable Echrich, Cora Heckrodt, Elsie Carlson, Caroline Field and Blanche Meyers. propriate speech the senior key was have leased the Ravenswood cottage teachers in Menasha public schools, presented to next year's senior class by Everal Pelton. It was accepted tends to spend a few weeks in comme tends to spend a few weeks in camp-

> Vocational school pupils of Neenah high school, are spending the day at Riverside park. A pienie dinner was served at noon and the afternoon spent in playing games.

A party of young people surprised Miss Erna Discher Tuesday evening at her home on Oak-st in honor of the was served and the evening spent in playing games. Prizes were won by on the shore of Lake Miss Alice Niles, Miss Florence Peppinberg, Howard Wunderlich and Walter Luebke.

Katherine BOY SCOUT TROOP TO SPEND 10 DAYS IN CAMP

St. Thomas troop Boy Scouts and officers will leave early Monday mornng for Moonlight Bay, near Sturgcon Bay, where they will spend 10 days at their cottage. The trip will made by motor trucks which will carry provisions and equipment for the outing. A program has been completed by the leaders of the

FORMS BALL TEAM

Neenah-A baseball team is to be ogranized from among members of companies while the soldiers are at Camp Douglas, George Parker has been appointed captain. A practice game will be played next Sunday with of the Snells team at Columbia park.

and Dr. Henry Schultz as the battery relatives, for Kiwanis club and Carl Gerhardt The col and Neal Spoor as the battery for the son who has been critically ill at her THREE TRUCKS COLLIDE Stotary club for the baseball game to home on N. Park-ave, is reported as be played Thursday afternoon by much improved. teams made up of members of the two

Neenah-"Spendrift" is the name of a speed launch purchased by J. C. relatives here. placed in the water early Wednesday in Chicago. morning. The new yacht is of the great lakes type and is capable of de- to Jefferson Wednesday to attend veloping a speed of 45 miles an hour, the wedding of a relative.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha- The Young Ladies sodality of St. Mary church held a card party Tuesday evening following the business meeting at St. Mary school building. Bunco was played and the przes were won by Marcella Lux and Laura Voissem.

The B, B B club will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening at

Charles Stelow and Mrs. E. day. There will be a slight change in of the Congregational church, and in- W. Volkman entertained at a showterment will be made in Oak Hill cem. or Monday evening at the home of CAR STOLEN IN NEENAH latter on Chute-st in honor of Miss Letha Stelow, who is to become the bride of Lawrence Liebhauser of Menasha— Nomination papers, of Menasha on June 15. Cards were Peter H. Carlson of Cahkosh us can played.

the Eastern Star held a meeting on has been located in Chicago, accord-Tuesday evening at which balloting in to a message received Wedness Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel has tide by the boys of the "N" club of any plans were made for the annual was in a disabled condition Neenall high school and their ladies picnic which will be held the latter

Cards will be played.

ARMORY IS TO

Hope to Start Construction of Building Will Be Extended to Rear Lot Line to Give More the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Floor Space

BE MADE LARGER

binlding in the Fourth ward to re way for enlarging S. A. Cook armory place the now ancient McKinley The work is to start in the fall. More school. The plans, drawn by J. D. bigger place for holding athletic contests. Locker rooms, a new place for American Legion meeting and

PROTEST SWITCHING ON SOO LINE TRACKS

Neenah-A petition is being circulated here especially among the residents of the second and fourth wards. asking the Soo line conduct all its switching south of Winneconne-ave. The petition will be presented at the next meeting of the city council on the evening of June 18 for action. Complaints have been made that the switching especially during the night in the main part of the two wards, is a nuisance and dangerous to traffic her of signatures. The Soo line has a large yard with seven tracks stretching for a mile south of Win-

NEENAH PERSONALS

ing his family to his summer home Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hanson, of

Antigo, spent Tuesday with Neenah Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart have returned from a visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. Thomas Conway and daugh-

ter of Antigo, are visiting with Mrs. E. M. Hatton. Mrs. Louis Jorgenson and son Grand Rapids, Minn., are visiting at

the home of Otto Metz. Harold Thornton, coach and athletic director at Waterloo high school is home to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thornton

H. F. Anspach arrived home Tuesday evening from Chicago where he had been spending the last few days on business. Miss Kate Patzell has returned

rom a business trip to chicago. Harold Christoph was a Milwaukce

Miss Esther Jones, who is attend ing school in Elmyra, N. Y., arrived home Tuesday night to spend the the Rev and Mrs. D. C. Jones. P. A. Haertl is spending a few days

Mrs. James Kellet and daughter have been removed from Theda Clark Daniel Nielsen and G. E. DeKey er were Milwaukee business visitor

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harvey of Ri-Neenah-With Dr. George Pratt pon, spent a few days with Neenah

The condition of Mrs. Orrin Thom

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frehensen have gone to Chicago to attend the "HIT" 45 MILES AN HOUR graduating exercises at Armour instatute. Their son Harold is a mem-

Roy Eabrock of Matoon, is visiting Kimberly and sons, which arrived in Misses Theodosia McCallum and Seenah. Tuesday evening and was Ethel Brown are spending the week

Mr. and Mrs Carl Gerhardt went

Miss Henrietta, Prochlke, who reeived a bachelor of science degree with the class of 1926 at Columbia college. New York city, will arrive nome Wednesday evening to visit

her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Prochike. Mr., and Mrs. Clarence Julius of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Julius. Mrs. Albert Madsen of Appleton, attended the class day exercises at Neenah high school Tuesday evenng. Her brother, Everal Pelton, is

member of the graduating class. Miss Mildred Grode of Neenah, and Miss Gladys Dorn of Hilbert, sub-mitted to operations for removal of heir tensils at Theda Clark hospital,

IS FOUND IN CHICAGO

Neenah .- The Ford roadster owner

by Dr. G. N. Ducklow, and which was stolen from in front of his office Menasha chapter of the Order of in Neenah on the evening of May 28, was followed by bridge. The prizes day morning by Charles Watts, chief were won by Mrs. William Sawyer of police. The message did not state

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

for magazane racks.

SIX GRADUATE FROM SILVERY SUMMIT

Special to Post-Crescent. Oneida-Silvery Summit school of district No. 4, held graduating excroises Friday evening. Six graduate Irine Tennatit, the class president gave the salutatory address; Orval and Mrs. Celicia White. The guests class prophley; Alice Peterson, the class will and Loretta DePere, the Rev. Tennont, Mrs. Lucy Cornelus the valdictory, Ervin Petterson and Peter Smith are also graduated. The Rev. G. Tennant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jamison gave the principal address. Alma and Loretta Cornelius sang a duct and Irene Fennant a solo. The exercise

Christensen in honor of their daughter Elsie who will be a June bride The ungar farm was sold Tuesday to Samual Kolioth, Frank nockard bought a 55 acres

closed by all singing America.

farm from Albert Smith and has moved on Albert Smith, and family have moved on the Katus home. Martin school bought seven acres of land from J. B. Corneluis. Norris Skenandore son of Edgar

Skenandore and Phillip Summers were both taken to Green Bay hospital to he operated on for appendicitis this The Rev. C. L. Hay of Chicago spent a day with the Rev. and Mrs.

l'ennant at the Methodist parsonage. Theodore Doxtator moved into the old Tom Skenandore home. The baby daughter of Mr. and McGraw spent Thursday evening at Mrs. Isaac Cornelius Jr., was adopted Green Bay.
by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Munger,
Miss Lila Mr. and Mrs. Tone Henderck have adonted a baby girl

died of blood poisoning when she was five days old. Harvey Cooper, Oneida Indian one of the hospitals. pleaded not guity to a charge of burglary suspected of hitting Mrs. with his parents. John Goffney on the head with a

Bay in default of \$1,000 bond. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison Skenandore's and daughters, Mamie and Mary have returned from Kansas where they spent the weekend with her parents have been attending school. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Voight and faming.

Mamine Skenandore is a graduate of NEENAH MARKSMEN TO Haskell Instaltute and Miss Mary Skenandore is a graduate of the high school at Lowrence, Kansas.

o the ground Wednesday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Metoxen Sunday evening for Mrs. Minnie Hill present were; the Rev. A. O. Nuss of jaman Wheelock, Richard Metozen Delegates from the local post to the Skenandore, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Rena White has returned from Milwauke**e f**or a short visit.

HILBERT WOMAN IS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Hilbert-The Ladies of the Luther George Popp Thursday afternoon There were 15 members present Next meeting will be held with Mrs August Block

Mrs. Bert Lenz was a Green Bay caller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mier and soft ere at Green Bay Thrusday.

Tony Smiler of Green Bay was in own Thursday. Frank Suitner, Mrs. August Kasper won first prize while Kate Schmild-

Miss Anna Vollmer and Mr. Ed

Miss Lilas Jantz and Bert Elloi of Flymouth spent Thursday at the whose mother Jack Joeckels home.

Ralph Bishop left for Milwankee Saturday morning where he will enter August Morack spent the week

Mrs Rulph Bishop and son base hall Sunday eveniing and of sel left for Champion Mich., Saturday entering the home of X. Agamet evening where Russel will be emwhere he stole several articles. His ployed for the summer

case was adjourned until June 9. He Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duchor and son was taken to the county jail in Green of Potter, Hernke and daughter, Lydia autoed to Oshkosh Saturday. Miss Cyrilla Suttner of Kaukauna

SHOOT IN STATE MEET Neenah-F. J. Schneller, Lyall Still

Chris Grunska, Carl Gerhardt, Ernes Johnson and Jack Meyer, the 🖼 team of James P. Hawley post Amer August to attend the state conver tion of the legion and to take part i the annual convention shoot. convention will be elected at the next meeting, it was decided at the Monday evening meeting of the post.

REPORT ON PROGRESS OF CITY CHURCH CENSUS

Nemah-A report of the progres f the church survey by committee om several churches will be mad Friday evening at a meeting of th hairmen of the committees ield in the community room of the National Manufacturers' bank build ng. Each home in the city of Nee nah is to be visited by the committee o ascertain the church affiliations of each member of the family.

WHITE SOX WIN GRADE SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

Neenah-White Sox team of Roose elt school won the tournament of seventh and eighth grade teams vhich closed Monday afternoon,

ily autoed to Campbellsport Sunda; where they visited relatives. Ray O'Hearn of Whitelaw visited at the Jake Jaeckels home Friday eve

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper and so Lester of Potter visited with A. R Kasper's Saturdey evening.

Finnegan of Green Bay spent the eekend with his wife and the Ed ridge family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ecker and so darold autoed to Madison Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raddatz and ris mother autoed to Appleton to

visit Mrs. John Beun, who is a pat-

ight at the hospital, Saturday eve

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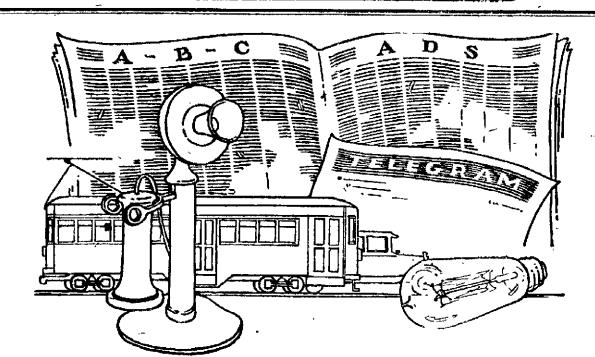
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went to sleep.

to quiet 'em."

ile time.

tening to her heart.

of the night.

that's all," he announced.

Young Dr. Menfee was over in

he demanded cherrily.

tell me this young lady is getting temperamental."

He leaned over Judith, pressing

with his fingers on her stomach, lis-

"She's got a little indigestion

"Colic?" John asked, and Dr

Menefee laughed. "Call it that if you want," he answered. "Truth of

the matter is, she has gas on her

He turned to Fay. "Do you put

you might do it for a while." said

the young doctor. "It will help a

issusing a few quiet instructions and

Judith slept soundlessly the rest

A week later there was a telegram

from Mrs. Turner, Fay's mother, an-

nouncing her plans for visiting them.

and John met her at the train when

she arrived in Appleton, a buxom woman with gray hair and a large

She went into raptures about Ju-

dith and spent most of her time

hovering about her precious grand-

her without her own protective pres-

She took complete charge of Ju-

cheered by her mother's presence,

They entertained for Mrs. Turner

Forbes on another. They also gave

grew increasingly gay with each

He left in a few minutes, first

bicarbonate of soda in her orange

Fay said she hadn't been.

asking a terse question or two.

"Well, what's the trou-

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN, to whom a baby girl has just been born, think they are justi-fied in buying a home of their own when the young advertising agency in which John is a partner lands an important new con-

John does all the firm's advertising copy writing. His part-ner, NATHANIEL GRAHAM, care of the business details.

John, while Fay was in the hos-Ital, met NELL ORME at a swimming party and was attract. ed by her beauty and puzzled when PAT FORBES, his host, told him Nell was having trouble with her husband. Ferbes, who has a wife and three children, hints to John that he is dissatisfied with his own marriage.

Short's after the Milburns are settled in their new home, they give a housewarming and invite many of their friends. One of them, Paul Davidson, a bachelor lawyer, also an amateur actor and something of a libertine. precipitates an argument by declaring marriage a barbarous institution.

MRS. BLODGETT, calls, and Fay thinks she is "an old snoop." Later she calls again, just after CLARA and MARGARET WAYNE, two of Fay's friends, have left. She sees the remains elgarets and, as Fay tells John she fairly sniffed.
John hopes she won't be as

bad as Mrs. Bixby, a gossip in their old neighborhood, and Fay says she certainly hopes Blodgett won't get hold of the rumor Mrs. Buxby circulated. OW GO ON WITH THE STORY fund of quiet good humor. (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.

CHAPTER XIII "Which one was that?" John ask-

'You hinted one time that I had helped give you a start in business and she circulated the report that you had married me for my money."
"Lord, yes," he groaned, "Well, I suppose I was really to blame there. That comes of trusting any confidences at all to your neighbors. I should have known better. Fay don't ever tell this Mrs. Blodgett a thing. Not a thing."

"I saw her husband today." narked Fay as she started clearing away the dinner things. "I saw him come out of the house this morning. John, if anything, he's worse look ng than she is. He looks like a pall

of these lips-that-touch liquor-shall - never-touch-mine boys sh? Well, if he comes over here I'll give him the shock of his life by offering him a drink." Fay paused in her work and lis-

"Was that Judith I heard?" she asked.

John cocked his ears. "Believe i was. Think I'll run up and see what's hothering her."

"I don't know what's the matter with her." said Fay. "She's been complaining all evening."

John went upstairs to the ery. Judith was lying on her back, kicking her feet viciously and squalling as if possessed.

"Here, new, whal's the matter?" John demanded as he picked her up. "What's the hig idea? Don't you realize you're making an awful lot of noise for a little girl? Huh?" realize you're making an awful lot of noise for a little girl? Huh?"

Judith, in his arms quieted down somewhat, but every once in a while gave a spasmodic little cry, "Now you go back to sleep," John ordered sternly and laid her down on her

Immediately she began crying with renewed vigor, and John picked her up and bore her downstairs. "Why did you bring her down here?" asked Fay. "Do you want to

"Well, something's the" matter with her." I think she's got \a tummy

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mother's ready wit.
"Mother," said John, "you're spoiling us. I don't know what we'll do when you leave. How about stay. "Fay's father is half-crazy now." she laughed. "He'll be ready to shoot

ache." He walked the floor, holding me if I don't get back soon." Judith against his shoulder, and the A week before Mrs. Turner had planned to return to Chicago, the quieted down and presently baby contracted whooping cough. "There you are," he said triumph

How she ever caught it was : antly to Fay, exhibiting the sleeping mystery, for neither Fay nor John Judith. "The old man knows how knew of any contagion within miles of their neighborhood. But one night But at midnight that night Judith John stirred vaguely in his sleep and awakened them with a loud crying awoke to find Fay leaning over the hat would not stop. John, after pacbaby's crib and to hear strange gaging the floor for half an hour, finally ging sounds from Judith.

gave up.

"Here," he said to Fay, "handing her the baby, "I'll call Dick Menefee," and he grabbed for the telewhite.

"I know what that is," John remarked grimly, flinging his bathrobe about him. His face had turned white. "I know what that is," John re

and invited a large crowd,

whom were captivated by Fay's

"What is it?" Fay asked anxiously "Whooping cough," he answered. and put his arm about her at the look of fear that had leaped to her "I've had it myself," he added. 'I know how it starts."

more cherrful than either John or Fay believed he had reason to be in wish she could have stayed longer, sometimes don't make enough to ing and the sharp waxed points of the face of such a dire thing as but she really worked shamefully keep a sparrow alive. I'm glad he's his black mustache. There was whooping cough. Mrs. Turner hov-hard."

Clara and Lane filled hih thoughts as he sought sleep, and he dreamed ered around maternally, and Fay

"All she needs is good care." Dr. Menefee. "We've caught it "And didn't Dick handle the case early. She hadn't even started to just like a veteran?" asked John whoop yet." Very carefully, and so "You know," he went on enthusiastithe baby seemed t hat tenderly scarcely to mind it he proceeded to inoculate Judith with serum, some he had had forethought of which

enough to bring with him. "A few more of these treatments." he told Fay and her mother. "and she'll be well before you know it." Fay's mother was wonder-struck. Whooping cough inoculations were "When I was a child." she told Dick Menefee, "we just had to let it run its course. They didn't have all these fancy remedies then."

"This is really wonderful," the doctor told her, "if you catch the diease in time." John spoke, "Well get a nurse, Fay," and Mrs. Turner looked at him in astonishment. "Did you think child-it was the only one-as if she for a minute, 'she demanded, "that feared some harm would come to I was going home and leave a sick grandchild behind ree? No. I'll be her nurse; then you'll have a good one.'

Fay and John both protested at dith, even to wheeling her outdoors her "going to all that trouble," in her carriage, and Fay, relieved of such a large part of her work and instant relief had lighted their faces when they heard her decision.

Three weeks later Judith was pronounced cured, although a slight cough remained that Dr. Dick Menehad Dick and Margaret over on one occasion, and Pat and Marian fee said might stick with her for some time. Mrs. Turner left, tearful a party on Mrs. Turner's birthday at parting with the baby and exact-



AT FISHER'S APPLETON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

ing a promise from Fay to "come cally, "I think he already that evening. She had been sitting the lit his pipe and lolled back in quitely in the living room, and John comfort. "I hope Dick makes a lot that evening. She had been sitting knowing she was grieving at her of money. I hope he makes barrels and John was vaquely annoyed, When Dr. Menefee came he was mother's departure, had not spoken, of it. Lord knows he needs it. These when he met Clifton Lane, at the a four-flusher, just the same.

> Fay. said helping."

"And didn't Dick handle the case Clara."

home for a visit as soon as you can." signs of being a wonderful physicion, up on me down at the office. Have which of the two is the better man "I don't know what we'd have despite his youth and the short to get a copy writer to help me, it done without her." Fay told John time he's been practicing." it keeps up."

"Oh well, you know mother," said Wayne-a girl that's sensible

"Margaret and Clara dropped in

evening, "to see how Judith and to invite us to a party Waynes are giving next week for Clifton Lane. That's the man Clara is engaged to matry."

repeated it seemed to pop out of him with John with a comic frown. "Sounds mere like a street than a man. Oh, well, what's in a name, as Shakespeare Bersack, and he sever touched a in the low eighties.

"He must have money, the way going to get married?"
Clara talked," Fay went on. "It "Oh," Clara answere seems he has his own brokerage 'some time in the winter. I guess business in Milwaukee and belongs Not too soon after Dick's and Marto the Athletic Club and a coupe of garet's wedding." golf clubs. Clara is counting on having a wenderful time, I know."

agented, all right," was John's final Margaret, is landing the real prize. comment as he turned his attention "Oh, I dare say Clara' to dinner, "How's Judith been to- will be a fussy affair." day? Gosh, the work sure is piling swered,

They went to the Waynes' party, "She was a peach," he agreed. "I young M. D.'s just starting out other's easy airs, his faultless groom- you hear him saying 'gad' all eveopponent. He was an expert player of Clara that night, dreamed of tak-"Never happy unless she's can help him save." He chuckled and John who was only fair, was ing her by the hand and climbing g."

"Good thing he's not marrying at his worst that night and was high mountain peaks, there to watch doubled three times by Lane and set the glittering sea beyond. each time.

"I'm horrible tonight," said John

this afternoon," said Fay the next apologetically to his partner after the thing that Clara Wayne and was the third disaster, and Lane said, Clifton Lane were planning.

"Yes?" Another thing that irritated John was Lane's habit of saying "gad."

every sentence. John also got the impression from Lane's conversation says? I once knew a man named that he shot eighteen holes of gulf

Fay asked Clara, "When are you "Oh," Clara answered carelessly

"Poor Dick Menefee," said Fay to John on the way home, "I'm afraid "He comes pretty well press-people will think that Clara, and not "Oh, I dare say Clara's wedding

"but I have no doubt about I think Clifton Lane is the bunk. "You mustn't judge on appear ances," counseled Fay.

"I'm not. As appearances go, he a hundred per cent, but I think he's

It could never have occurred to

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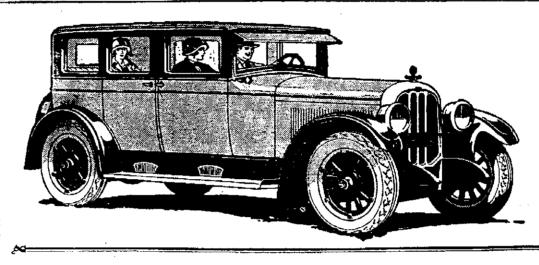
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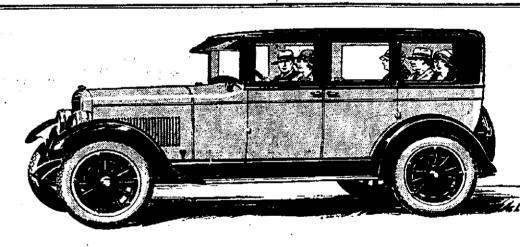




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friends a short time ago, Mass Perier We're looking for Mister Snoopsy hought these that had belonged always to Mrs. Prescott and suplated that the money she paid for them Land gave a shrick and fainted should go to John Alden Prescott, three times. His servant with two

Mr. Whitney then asked his sister-n law to place his purchase money "What happened?" asked Nancy. in law to place his purchase meney in trust for his grandson. Karl Sydney Prescott. As soon as Mr. Whitney and Miss Perier knew that their of Snoopsy of Hidy Go Land has not requests would be granted, there be- been mentioned in Nobody's Land for gan a friendly rivalry between them years 'n years 'n years 'n years to determine which would pay, not You almost did the business that the least, but the most for his part time" of the jewels, although no one in the family will tell what Mr. Whitney or Miss Perier paid for the most made me faint?" magnificent collection of pearls in America, it is known that the deed of ty." said Two Nose, "that it was trust executed by Mrs. Prescott a warm day." day or two ago, placed each of her boys among the wealthy young people of Pittsburgh.

and it is expected that the Ortho- little thieves were?" pedic Hospital will make much more than is necessary for their new building and improvement operation.

Night Letter from Paula Perier to Sally Atherton

Have just seen the story in the Who do you suppose could engine, aren't you?' have told that I had asked that the "We're awfully sorry." said Nan-money I paid for Leslie Prescott's cy. "but really we didn't know where should be given to her oldest to get you a fire-engine."
Would deny it if possible but "Well, I still want one," said Uh son? Would deny it if possible but am afraid denial would only sur up Glub, fanning himself more furiously not have as much annoyance and I can't have a fire-engine inside of grief when I possess these pearls as five minutes—off go your heads." Leslie had. I am almost afraid that something is going to happen to me and the poor little Whiffet. Nobody and then I say that I will not be so knew what to do exactly. Nobody

me to wear my pearls. Although it There stood a perfectly good red and me to wear my pearls. Although it lies stood a perfectly good red and is much against my approval, the director of "Hot Steel," for advertising purposes, has asked me to wear those pearls in the sequence which said the Nib Nob in a honey-like will be taken at the mill. I can't voice. "I suspected from the first make it seem right that any woman you were fairies. What make is it, even a motion picture actress, would and can it do hills on high?"

wear a million dellars worth of But nobody answered for nobody iewels when she walks through a

However, I expect I shall have to do it, for in the bright lexicon of the cinema, there is no such word as Everylody has to be a "Yes" man or a "Yes" woman.

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TOMMORROW: Letter Written by John Alden Prescett to Paula Perier, But Not Sent.

Adventures Of The Twins

The Chocolate Drop Tree Twons and the little Rag-bag Whiffet kept going along toward

Mister Snoopsey's cave where they certainly hoped to find the Whiffet's All at once right beside the road they saw a chocolate-drop tree. So

they all stopped and picked up some chocolate-drops that had become over-ripe and fallen to the ground. Nick had eaten a walnut-maple and a caramela, and a chocolate reduce swellen veins and bunches. and a carameia, and a chocolate reduce swellen veins and bunches, almond, and Nancy had eaten a lf you will get a two-nunce original mine-patty and chocolate-covered bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full

Turkish delight and a chocolate strength at any first class drug store cream-nut, and the little Whiffet had and apply it at home as directed you had six large chocolate marshmal-will quickly notice an improvement lows, when suddenly the ground which will continue until the veins opened at their feet and up came a and bunches are reduced to normal.

fanning himself with a stovedid, sat the Nih Nob of Nobody's Land. "What!" he cried, when he saw anyone who is disappointed with its what was going on. "Eating chocolates off my very best chocolate-drop Voigt's Drug Store sells lots of it tree! How very ustrabovarius! How

exceedingly rastigulashus! How her nbly—but there! There isn't a word n Nobody Land language bad enough to call that you are doing. Who are you?"
"We're the Twins." said Nick.

And this is the Whiffet. He lost his When this became known to her shadow and we're hunting for it

Junior, to whom she has taken a noses rushed to fan him, and his great fancy since she has been in cook with two chine rushed to pour water over him, and after while he

> "Sh." said Two Nose. tioned his deadliest enemy. The name

Suddenly Uh Glub, the Nib Nob o Nobody's Land demanded.

"We were just saying, your Majes "That's right." said Ub

"Very! And if we don't get our chocolates picked soon they will melt and All Society is agog with curiosity run away. Who did you say these

"We didn't mean to steal," said Nick. "The chocolate-drop tree was right here and all the chocolate drops were lying on the ground." "Your faces are familiar." said Ub

Glub. "Where did I see you before? Have just seen the story in the Now I remember—you are the chil-Pittsburgh Sun. I think it's very dren who refused to get me a fire-

with his love lid. And if

It looked pretty bad for the Twins

wanted to lose his head, but nobody I have consented to appear at the knew where in the world to find a bazaar three afternoons and eve-fire-engine. But all at once—thug I am glad they did not ask chug! chug! rattle roar, bang! clang!

> But nobody answered for nobody knew. Where it came from is still a mystery but I suspect the Fairy Queen.

> > (To Be Continued.)

GERMANY TAKES AMERICAN

In Germany the American idea of establishing summer schools in the universities and colleges is taking hold with the result that a German Institute for Foreigners has been established at the University of Berlin. The courses will be given in the summer months and will embrace the conventional academic studies and in addition, sociology, economy and social history. Graduates may work for their higher degrees at the Institute.

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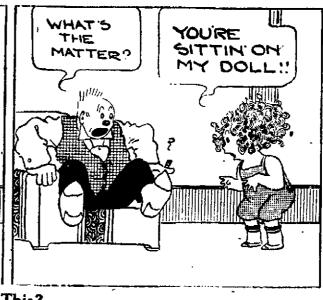


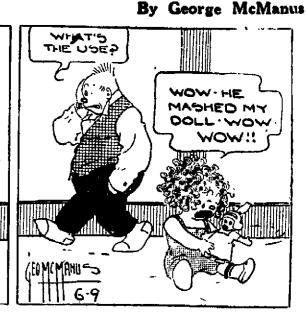


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SHE SHOW ME **CAW TI TALKW** THE BOX ? WHO CAN **GUESS?** SEE TO MORROWS

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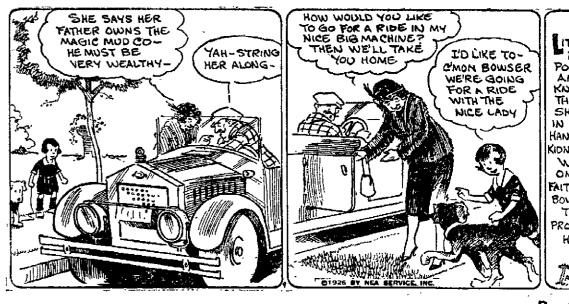
. The Trap

By Taylor

By Blosses







DOES POOR. KNOW THAT SHE IS IN THE HANDS OF KIDNAPPERS WITH FAITHFUL BOWSER PROTECT By Swan

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OUT OUR WAY

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT OUR PHOTO GALLERY ALL FIXED UP, STAND IN FRONT OF TH' STORE AND TRY TO COAX SOME LEAVE CUSTOMERS IN ...



By Williams

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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was determined to attack.

INDIANS WILL HONOR FAMOUS FRONTIERSMAN eight a. m. was in the valley of one of the branches of the Little Big

Sioux, Crow and Cheyenne Tribes Will Pay Tribute to General Custer

seen the signal fires of the once mighty Sioux burn low and die in the The owl had killed twenty-four chick-

valley of the Little Big Horn.
iTmes has erased the lodge nole nas used in catching it. trails from the plains of the Rosebud and the passing years have quenched the flame kindled at word of Custer's crushing defeat. But the story of that heroic struggle remains one of the romantic chapters in frontier history.

Next month in the valley of the Little Big Horn river, in southern Montana, where on June 25, 1876, General George Armstrong Custer led five companies of the Seventh cavalry to slaughter, the new Seventh, under command of General Fitzhugh Lec. will face 3,000 descendants of these Sioux and Cheyenne warriors who riddled Custer's batallions. But these Indians and calalrymen will unite in solemn tribute to the memory of the Red and whiteman's dead. The ceremony under the auspices of the Custer Memorial association will be in commemoration of the semi-centennial of the famous hattle.

A thousand Crow, allies of Custer by reason of their hatred of the Sioux. who poached upon their buffalo hunting ground, will be encamped nearby. They will participate in the revival of dances, tribal ceremonies, sports and customs of half century age.

From this Indian village, a reproduction of the one Custer encountered, the cavalry, with regimental band blaring forth "Garry Owen," the Seventh's lamous fighting tune, will swing on to the historic Eattleground. As the troopers approch the knoll where Custer, with his five detachments made their last stand the band will play a funeral dirge. From the valley below will come the Indians. chanting their death songs. At the crest of the hill, near a great monument on which has been carved the names of the fallen whites, these two forces will meet in friendship.

General Lee and Chauncey Yellov Robe, a nephow of Sitting Bull, will smoke the pape of peace and bury the tomahawk. Memorial addresses will Memorial addresses will follow, with General E. S. Godfrey, one of the four surviving officers of Custer's Seventh, as one of the speakers. A message is expected from Mrs Custer, the general's widow, who has albecause of the emotions she has feured

it would arouse. At the field where Reno's two battalions stood off the wilt Chief Gall and his Hunopapa braves, a memorial will be dedicated to the men who fell therr. Then taps will sound once more down the valley.

At the close of the Civil war. Cus ter, Davin and Merritt. Sheridan's divisional commanders, were commissioned licutement colonels and brevetted brigadier generals in the U.S. On July 28, 1866, the Seventh cavalry was organized with Custer as Lett, Col., A. J. Smith, Col. Alfred Gibbs, Maj, and such names as Benteen, Keogh, West, Barnitz, West, Movian, Commagere and Thomas W. t'uster among the commissioned par-

Following an expedition into the Black Hills to protect the hundreds ouring into the new Elorado in1874. an outbreak of Sioux claimed Custer's presence in the field. In 1875, his services on the northern plains began opposite the mouth of the Tongue river in Montana. On June 22, 1876. he set out from old Fort Lincoln on his ill-fated expedition in search of the village of hostile Sioux; moved twelve miles up the Rosebud and camped. The next day the march continued for thirty-three miles, passing many dim lodge pole trails.

On June 24, the column again moved forward, making camp at twentyfour miles. Indian signs were growing

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fresher. At eleven o'clock that night the column was called out and ordered RECALLS SCENE ahead, turning to the right near the divide between the Rosebud and Lif-OF SURRENDER tle Big Horn., About 2 a. m., June 25, the column halted for three hours. made cofee, then resumed its forced march. It crossed the divide and by

By this time the Indians had Years Old, Witness of His-Lion. been sighed, and as it now was certain that they could not be surprised, it toric Event

GREAT HORNED OWL TRAPPED 1. S. Marsden, of Beavertan, Ore. Kansas City — (P)— Captain Alfred has succeeded in trapping a great Boregard of the Union cavalry sat Denver—(A)—A half century has horned owl measuring three and a his horse very erect and soldierly on April 19, 1865, as he watched the formens in two nights. A large steel trap alities of Lee's surrender to Grant, and trim. beneath the trees in the yard of the

House, Virginia.

Captain Borcgard was thirty-one hen, and now, at ninety-two and not quite so erect but with a certain mili- his field service uniform, but little tary bearing, neverthless, the captain different from that of the common sits most of the day in a swivel chair soldier. in his tiny notary office. He is the only if not one of the few survivors of the score or more officers and men Veteran of Union Army, 92 who witnessed Lee's formal capitula-

> "General Lec, accompained by an mounted. "Lee walked toward Grant's quar-

> ters. His six-foot figure was straight

"General Grant at once emerged and Lyric Band. Gents 50c.

McCain home at Appomatox Court advanced to meet his erstwhile ad- WOMAN DRUGGISTS ARE versary. Both saluted, then shook hands cordially. Grant was dressed in

> a group of Union about, the formalities of surrender were executed."

Captain Boregard was born Sept. 10, adjutant and two orderlies, rode into 1834 in Jackson county, Wirgina, den's cavalry.

Dance at Nichols, Fri., 11th.

POPULAR IN GERMANY!

Berlin,-(4)-Although public opineven terms with men in the drug dispensing line.

Women apothecaries, because of the tastes of male customers. the orderlies jumped from his horse state of West Virginia. His sympa-extremely popular. An increasing and held the bridle of Lee's mount while the Confederate chieftain disserved throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least throughout the war in Sheri-year though the course of study in least through the course of study in le

> Dance, Hartjes Hall, Freedom, June 10.

ENGLISH WOMEN MAY START MEN'S SHOP

London,-(A)-Encourged by the ion in Germany is not wholly rec- success in Paris of a woman who is rived from Texas this week in Applerunning a shop which sells only men's "A table and two chairs had been onciled to yielding women a place in attire, a number of English women ton to work in the sugar-beet fields." placed beneath a tree, and there, with business and the professions, the fair are discussing the establishment of a of this vicinity. In most cases the officers standing sex has succeeded in obtaining nearly similar shop in London. Men are so workers came by families, consisting

one time. "All that was necessary birds,

MEXICANS ARRIVE HERE FOR SUGAR BEET FIELDS

Between 50 and 60 Mexicans ar successful as dressmakers and mill- of father, mother and children. About iners that women believe they could the same number will work at Fond duplicate that success in catering to du Lac and at Green Bay. Others will work in the beet fields near Reedsville.

As means of eradicating crows, was to know more than the crows Jack Miner, internationally known for do," Mr. Miner explained. His efhis feats in attracting wild geese and forts were directed to the crow trap ducks to his Kingsville, Ontario, home, after a trip through Western Canada has invented a crow trap by which he where he saw the ineffective methods has caught more than 500 crows at of the farmers there to combat the

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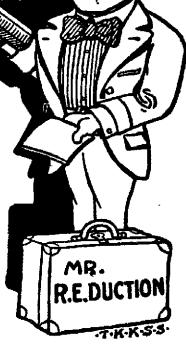
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CHICAGO CLUBS IN HARD BATTLES FOR 2ND PLACE

Faber Beats Lefty Grove In Hurler's Duel While **Cubs Turn Back Mac Crew**

Collinsmen Fight Athletics for 2nd Rung in A. L.; Pirates Are Cubs' Rivals

Chicago (A) - Unexpectedly strong contention for major league pennants being developed in the western corners of the circuits as the long battle through the heat of July and August approaches.

Chicago, after several seasons reverses seems determined to land somewhere. The White Sox, fighting Philadelphia desperately for second position, sent Urban "red" Faber to lists against left Grove Tuesday. and won 1-0, the veteran of the naming lair turning in a six hit performance only after his brilliant adversary had weakened in the

At the same time, Charley Root of the Cubs turned back the New York! Glants with six safeties and captured the verdict 2-1 materially aided by Charley Grimm's home run. Pep Young's four base lift in the eighth gave New York its only run. Cubs are battling Pittsburg for second place in the National.

Cincinnati, which holds the circuit leadership at present, went down behit safely fifteen times and the Reds ed a single and double for the win

Pittsburgh remained in the run Kiki Cuyler scoring the tying run in the eighth after running wildly around the base paths all afternoon Ruth's eleventh inning homer, his second of the contest gave the Yankees a victory over Detroit 11-9. the Yanks getting 15 blows

and the Tigers 14.

-After Washington had tied the score in a ninth inning rally. Cleveland came through to win in its half 5-4. Pitcher Levsen's double brought the winning score.

Boston errors gave the St. Louis Browns a verdict. 6-5, the Sisters scoring four times in the first en three singles and two misplays.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

raise havoc with the baseball schedules and the moguls are beginning the Drivers for the top. to wonder if the sun is ever going to The Busmen led. 12-4. in the first

The announcement that the W. I. Gas Power A. board of control had decided to livide the "going" in the annual Bus Drivers track meet at Madison into three Valley. Under the old arrangement. Fumal; Bus Drivers, Skall and Kranthe Milwaukee schools were a bit too zuch. strong and they hogged all the glory.

on and none out. Len Smith made himself a hero down Kimberly way when he cut short a Green Bay rally Sunday's game. Smith forced Woorlie to pop up and then he made

yet, the crack football coach hasn't at clubs in Michigan and Iowa. made any official announcement but it is known positively that he is laying the foundation for the eleven spell let up a bit and Umpire Lepine

were two away in the fifth. The wet permakers went shead.

APPLETON FANS TO GET CHEAPER RATES TO BAY

Appleton baseball fans, enthused by the snappy play shown by the Baetzmen when they took Fondy into camp Sunday, will get a chance to see the locals in action against the loop-leading Green Bay crew this Sunday at lowered rates, if they desire to make the trip. The Bays beat Appleton here, 2-0, on a homerun in the opening frame.

Manager Baetz announces that the W. T. L. H. and P. Co. will allow a special fare of 90 cents for the trip if 40 fans can be signed to make the trip to the Bay by interurban. In that case a special car will carry teem, going straight through to the park at the Bay with no change of cars at Kaukauna. Persons desiring to take advantage of the offer should sign for trip at the Kingsley and Mace pool hall in the Olympia building either Thursday or Friday at the

fore the Boston Braves for the fourth straight time, 8-7, in 11 innings. It hit safely fifteen times and the Reds FROM GAS-POWERS

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THURSDAY GAME Office Electric vs Railway.

on first place in the W. T. H. L. and P. Co. softball loop Tuesday afternoon at Fourth ward diamond by ers won 12-10, shoving the Gasmen Inclement weather is continuing to Gasmen would have fied them with far into third place. A win for the

of the week end games were called drove in six runs in a big rally graduated this June from the Uniwhich threatened to snatch the game versity of Illinois' four-year course in the conference by four errors by the winners. Jake tion.
Skall hurled good ball for the winSci President PreFontaine of the Fox Skall hurled good ball for the winners until the final frame when the losers clouted his offerings hard practice to visit at one city in the fircuit every Sunday. The loop executive splits it "50-50" by sitting first on the home bench and then solourning with the visitors. In this form, Engler and Schultz played the best for the Gas crew, Thursday afternoon the Office-way, he keeps peace in the family.

Skall hurled good ball for the winners until the final frame when the losers clouted his offerings hard. University of Illinois varsity track squads of 1923 and 1924, specializing in the weight events. In 1924 he was the Conference champion in the discuss and javelin and indoor shot-put. Until this year Schildhauer was not eligible for competition this season due to inthe shot-put and the outdoor record fraction of the conference rule against way, he keeps peace in the family. Electric crew and the Railway men the shot-put and the outdoor reco

classes is meeting with favor in the Ratteries—Gas Power. Brown and

Walking into the box with three ARTICLE ON TOM WALSH

A history of the golfing life of Tom Walsh, older brother of Frank Walsh Chief Williams do the same thing pro at the Butte des Morts country Minneapolis while Clark skied to Cavil in deep club, appears in the June issue of the Columbus Chicago Golfers Magazine. Tom is Tom Johnson is going to remain Walsh boy is in the golf supply businest Marinette for another year, at ness in Chicago. Beside Frank and Chicago 23 Chicago 28 24 Chicago 27 25

Kimberly announced it was playing Pittsburg Rain halfed the game when Kim- the game under protest but the Chicago berly was behind 28 to 1 and there "kuk" was forgotten when the pa- St. Louis

FRANCIS OUIMET-THINK OUT METHODS OF PLAY Most golfers are not going to spend many hours in practice, much as hey need to and as much as it is bound to improve their games. It is all right to tell them to do so and mighty good advice, but the rouble with it is that it will not be followed. Men play golf or the fun of it and you can make up your mind they are oing to play. The average club member gets off two or aree times a week, and it's a moral certainty he's going to ake on a friend for 18 holes on such afternoons. It is not uman to suppose he is going to hie himself off to a prac-

ce field to work on his trokes. Now, how can this sort of golfer help himself, how may improve his game, so he will get a great deal more fun out of it and still not have to practice? That is the big oblem in golf.

My tip to such golfers would be to do a whole lot of thinking about how to play the various clubs. The average an certainly has all the mind required to work out all the problems of the mme. But he does not apply it.

ANOTHER PROMISING GOLFER



MISS MARION TURPIE

golfer has title-holder in the highery of that Another promising eaped into the spotlight in Marion particular tournament. Experts down The Bus Drivers took a firm hold Turple, 18-year-old New Orleans girl south see in her another Alexa Stirn first place in the W. T. H. L. and who recently won the southern ling, former Atlanta star, who broke championship. She is the youngest into top ranks several years ago.

the Gas-Power crew, one of its leading rivals as the victim. The Drive New Holstein Athlete Is Track Mentor At Beloit

Fred J. Schildhauer. New Holstein, Dan Lyon, sophomore weight star

How They Stand

Toledo St. Louis 18 Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Brooklyn 23 23

TUESDAYS RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 0, Kansas City 4, St. Paul 0, Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 6, Borton 5, Cleveland 5, Washington 4, Chicago I. Philadelphia 6. New York 11. Detroit 9 (11 innings) NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 8, Cincinnati 7 (11 innings) Pittsburg 4. Brooklyn 3.

Chicago 2, New York 1. St. Louis-Philadelphia; ne game, WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Milwaukee, Kansas City at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only games scheduled,

Chicago at Poston. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburg at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Breoklyn.

shine on Sunday, any more. Many half of the ninth, but the Gasmen recently appointed coach in track and Schildauer was a member of the 1924 squad which won the championship of thowers kept many of the fans at from defeat, scoring on six hits and athletic coaching and physical educative as many points as its nearest

ord fraction of the conference rule against of 45 feet, 7% inches. Both these representing an athletic club in summarks were excelled this season by mer. He did this in 1924, not believe ing that he would return to the university. His loss perhaps made the difference of the Big Ten championship for the Illini.

Schildhauer has been a student in the four-year course in athletic coaching and physical education and therefore has been fitting himself for sin for a year before he came to II-556 linois to obtain the advantages of the four-year course. He has been taught by the head coaches of Illinois-Robert C. Zuppke, football; Harry L 10 40 .300 Gill, track; Carl L. Lundgren, baseball, and Craig Ruby, basketball, and other instructors. Theory and practice 560 are combined in the courses. There are also required academic courses in .519 anatomy, physiology, hygiene, psychology, education and journalism, especially for students in athletic coaching, as well as a number of other academic electives for students in particular subjects in which they have special interest and ability.

510 PHI KAPS WALK OFF WITH GOLF TOURNEY

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the Lawrence college interfraternity golf championship for 1926 when a Phi Kap man took first in the singles and a pair of Phi Kaps won the team event. William Aldrich took the singles beating his closest rival. Harvey Woeckner, a Theta, Phi, by 15 strokes. Aldrich made the Butte des Morts course in 91 and Woeckner got 106. Paired with Eddie Kotal, Aldrich won the team event,

Trailing the Phi Kaps in the championship came the Beta Sigma Phi Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Iota and Phi Kapp Tau, respectively The Theta Phi team failed to finish and the Delta Sigma Tau amd Psi Chi Omega failed to enter squads.

Farewell Dance at Smally's Hall, Sherwood, Thursday, June 10. Music by Shorty Hoffman. Everybody welcome.

Dance at Ridge Point, Wednesday, June 9. Music by Billy Marquardt and his Sheboygan Wonders.

BREWERS WIN 15TH IN ROW FOR NEW RECORD

the opposition out as fast as possible. He pitched immaculate ball and the only Miller to reach third base was the coach.

group will be held on July 12 at the Monroe Country club. Rose turned in a 39 and a 37 to make the course in 76, just three strokes behind first place and one be hind second. Francis Gallett of the Blue Mound Country club of Milwaukee, one of the best pros in the west won the event with 38-35-73. Next in line were Guy Martin of Maple Bluff club, Madison, with 37-37-74 and Herb Spannum, Black Hawk club, Madison, with 38-36-74. Tried with Rose for fourth was F. G. Leonard of the Milwaukee Country club with a pair of 38s. Billy Sixty, star amateur, led the amateur boys with 41-37-78, one stroke above Rose. Morgan Manchester of Maple Bluff, Madison. runner up to Ken Dickinson of Ap-

Indianapolis-Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., and Al Webster Billings, Mont., middleweights, boxed to a draw

munity links scored an \$1.

exhibition this season, Slow Mo-tion Joe Eddleman whitewashed the Millers Tuesday before 4,500 patrons and established a new rec-ord for the American association when the Brewers won their fif-teenth consenting teenth consecutive game. The final figures were 2 to 0 and the contest was the fastest played here this year. In winning, the Home Brews gained a half game on the Colonels, who were idle.

never in scoring position.

APPLETON HURLER TO PITCH FOR GRESHAM

leton, in the state amateur last year, showed that he must be reckoned with this year by a 42-38-80 score. Hank Dettloff of the Oshkosh Com-

Milwaukee-In the best curving

Stlent Joe, the "Silver Fox," had nothing on his mind except getting

The contest itself was devoid of the spectacular, although the atmosphere was portent with electricity, Lelivelt's crack forkhand sharpshooter letting the Kels down with four widely scattered safeties, faming three and issuing only one base on balls. Outside of the opening frame, when they got two men on base, the Kelleymen were

day when he hurls for Gresham in captain a year ago. Shawano at Shawano. The new local athletics during his years in Appleton a 175 and Gilbert Krieck got a tie hurler has been showing plenty of stuff in practice this week shooting a wicked left-hand hook and he should turn in a neat game in the other loop. Last Sunday, Reffke, local youngster, also hurled for an out-

ohn "Jake" Zussman Hon-ored as Outstanding Athlete of Blue Graduating

John Zussman of Appleton, Lawrence college athletic satellite, was Rector Takes 16th Place to granted the Hyde medal on the basis of athletic prowess, scholarship and sportsmanship, according to an announcement of President Henry M. Wriston Wednesday. All men of the senior class were cligible. Zussman received a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Lawrence college at the Comchapel Monday morning.

been conferred upon a Lawrence grad- kee's squad took the state title and uate. The medal was donated by one of her men, Arthur Radde, won Frank C. Hyde, a prominent Apple- the state individual championship. on jeweler, who plans to make the Racine, 1924 and 1925 titlist, finished ward each Commencement.

Lawrence, has been unusually out-the Orange finished second, just one standing in scholarship and athletics, stroke behind the Cream City team, Bruno Kraft, left-handed hurler for three seasons, playing regular who has been signed by the Appleton quarterback the past season, and won crew of the Fox River Valley loop, four leters in basketball, proving one will get a little real experience Sunday when he burk for Greekem in Zussman was also prominent in

high school.

Cleveland - (P) - Bryan Downey, Sleveland middleweight, won from Augic Ratner, New York.

Bill Showers, Chicago, outpointed

Appleton Boy Wins Hyde **Medal For Athletic Work During College Career**

EIGHTH IN STATE

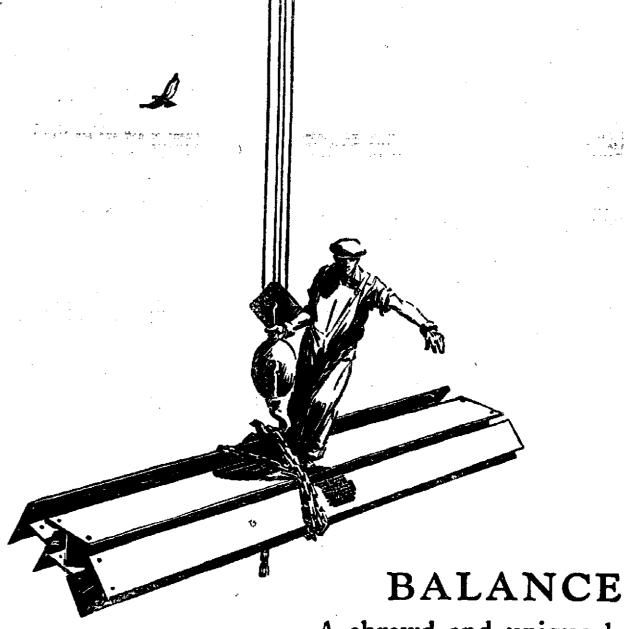
Lead Appleton Team; Sheboygan Loses by Point Appleton high school

competed in the 1926 state high finished with a score of 519 go to give mencement exercises in Memorial the Orange eighth place in a field of thirteen of the best prep link This is the first time the honor has squads in the state. South Milwaufourth while Sheboygan the only Zussman, during his four years at other valley conference entry beside Her men including Bob Testwuide, grid and cage star, finished eighth, eighth and eleventh, but Radde's first gave Milwaukee the win by the narrow margin. Frederick Rector lead the Appleton

squad with a 167, good for 16th place. John Powell got a tie for 26th with for 30th with a 177.

Syracuse, N. Y. — Bushy Graham, Utica, won from Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, (six.)

Jack Reynolds, Muncie, 135 pounds, outpointed Jimmy Weber, Detroit



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nump and the pole vault are world records' exempt from molestation by events at the National Collegiata Athletic Association championships here Friday and Saturday

In the opinion of meet officials none of the entries is aptito surpass Charley. Hoff's vault of 14 feet 4 inches, nor Dehart Hubbaid's broad number of 25 feet 10% inches both of which stand

In all the other field events, the shot put, the discus javelin and ham mer throws and the high jump, will be competitors who have flirted consistently with world records.

John Kuck of Kansas Teachers and Houser of Southern Calffornia are

Houser already world discus throw mg champion will defend his title against Kuck Hoffman Taylor of Tevas Rickerson of Missouri and Doyle of Michigan The latter trio conference champions

Kuck who lately threw the javelin 214 feet 21/4 inches about three feet short of the would record he'd by Myra of Finland will try to better that distance in competition with Northrop of Michigan, Kreuz of Wisconsin Cook of Southern California of Oklahoma former college champ-

Haukins of Michigan leads the hammer throwers who will compete having won at the Penn re-

KIWANIS SOUAD

in Hard-fought Battle

Kiwanis THURSDAY GAME

the Kiwanis softball crew made up section one and and the town boys for its one score loss to the Rotary none. The competition lasted the en last week by whipping the newly- tire school year organized Ys Mens squad 5-3 The win put the Kiwanis in second place playground ball on the heels of the Rotary squad opponents A Rotary win will give Center men first in wrestling that crew a nice lead on the top rung while a loss will give the Lions the top a game ahead of the Rotary APPLETON EAGLES WIN and Kiwanis who will be tied for

The losers smacked the delivery of Schlintz for eight hits but excellent fielding by his supporters held the The loser's tried out three Interlake ball park scoring in the first frame and Sager Sawdust city acrie in the second. The Kiwanis aided Laneups were by errors scored three times in their Colvin added a scote for the losers 3h C Currie 3b making it 5-3. In the final frame, the Ys Men put men on second and Barnet 3b Ulban rf Banderob c third with only one down but the Stutz of Schlinski two next batters could not bring in Hoeft, p Dumke rf the tieing run R Colvin fouling to

ture of the tilt was a catch by H Colvin losers first sacker He raced and make a booster game out of it up the light field hill behind first hase for a fly with his back to the FOREST JUNCTION plate and nabbed it out of the trees while moving uphill at top speed

Kiwanis - Warner 2b McCourt The Pates ib-ise Carlson it Schlintz p Eacon c Wright of Russell of Reuter 1ss McKenzie 1b Va Mens-Potter iss Weber c R

Colvin 3b p 2b Van Wellen 2b p Mr and Mrs Peter Brochtrup of Sager 188 Wood If LaMere If Hilbert spent Monday visiting the Goodrich of Bender p 3b Oribson formers parents

Kiwane Patteries - Kinanis Schlintz and Bacon Ts Men Fendet R Colvin dren of Appleton were callers here van Wellen and Weber Umpire- Monday

Y. M. C. A. BOYS WILL

The first all day hike of the sum- day mer season for members of the boys. Hubert Dickvose of Denmark ar division of the T M C A Will be rived for a short visit here with relaheld Saturday according to John W tives on Wednesday

Pugh boys work secretary. The boys Ed Konch and Adolph Praeger will leave the association building at were business callers at Hilber 9 o'clock and will corry lunches. The Wednesday place of the hike has not been se Maysel Kasch and Elta Jansch lected Plans also have been started were callers at Hilbert Wednesday for an over-night hike for the follow- Relatives from North Dakota ar ing Saturday

Farewell Dance at Smally's Hall, Sherwood, Thursday, June 10. Music by Shorty Hoffman. and Carlyle of Seymour visited it the Everybody welcome.

BETWEEN ACTS



It isn't very often you have apportunity of glancing at Lee of Fremont was the valedictorian. Barnes, sensational Southern Califorma pole-waulter at close distance For Les is usually to be seen soaring close to 14 feet in the air as he hoists himself over the bar Here however you get a good near view of the curly haired star And girls, he's rather handsome too, isn't he?

consin Cook of Southern California Dietrick of Texas A and M and Cox of Ohlahoma former college champs.

to Win All-around Sport Championship of Hall

South section of Brokan hall won the hall athletic championship for 1926, according to records of Lawren BEATS Y'S MEN co-college athletic association. The three sections of the ball and the Ap pleton frosh were formed into a four team league for competition in all Winners Take 2nd Run in part of Athletic director A. C. Den-Lark Loop by 5-3 Margin news "a sport for every man program being tried extensively for the first time at the local school A sil ver cup will be presented to the win In winning the cup the South side

crew took 427½ points to 262½ for the North section their closest rival The center section copped off 187% points and the town frosh brought up the rear with 40 points Games com peted in were play ground ball voiley basket ball foul throwing boxing and wrestling The winners took firsts m three of the six events and In a close and hard-fought strug- a second in another while the North gle Tuesday afternoon at Jones park section took two firsts the Center

The south section won firsts in basketball and second in foul throw Thursday the strong Lions open ing The North siders took first in their season with the loop leaders as foul throwing and boxing and the

Three times two Ys Sunday afternoon in a Fox River Men runners were marooned on the Valley Eagle league tilt played at play Oshkoch lead hurlets with fair success as they the local crew until the sixth frame allowed only nine hits between them when a big six-run rally put the church Sunday Dinner is being five being kocked off Bender who Appletomons in the lead Buck and he required the results of the sunday Dinner is being five being kocked off Bender who Appletomons in the lead Buck and he required the results of the sunday o hurled the opening three frames Klein formed the local batters with be served in the basement Rev K The losers took an early lead Weber Hoeft and Banderob working for the Timmel will conduct a service in the

scored three times in the Appleton-Crabbe 2b Boelson ss third for a 3-2 lead In the fifth two Olson rf Green lb Klein c, Buck p Miss Helen Pamperin teacher closed more runs came over but in sixth R Kline rf R Curine of O Muenster, on June 3, with a picnic

Oshkosh—Moraski

The Appleton crew is scheduled to Warner scored twice for the Ki-winis and McCourt Renter and McKenzie each added a tally. The fea-

PERSONAL ITEMS

Special to Post Crescent Forest Junction — Mr and Mrs
John De Byle from Kiel spent Mon day at the Herman Brochtrup home

Walter Struck and family of Fon-0 0 3 0 2 0 0--5 du lac spent Monday at the G 1 1 0 0 0 1 0-3 Struck home here

Mr and Mrs Ed Keller and chil

Mr and Mrs Leonard Sevbold and daughter of Appleton called at the William Sevbold home Monday Herman Brochtrup and family TAKE ALL-DAY HIKE spent a day this week at Madison

Ollan Proegar and Ed Kasch were ousiness callers at Milwaukee Tues-

rived at the home of Ed Frietag on Wednesday for a short visit Claude and Violet Thomas were

Hilbert callers Wednesday evening Or Runge and children Elizabeth - Rev H. A. Franzke home Monday

FREMONT LADIES AID HAS REGULAR MEETING

Fremont-The Lutheran Ladies' Aid acciety held its regular monthly meeting at the Lutheran parochial school building. Wednesday afternoon The hostesses were Mrs J M Tankee Mrs. Rolland Wells. Mrs Gust Sanders. Those present were. Mrs. Rev Ervin Schmidt, Mrs N H. Johnson Mrs Oscar Jasman Walter Marquardt, Mrs. Edwin Zue hike Mrs. Frank Looker, Mrs Wil John Drews, Mrs. Marv Zuchlke, Mrs E. J Sader Mrs. William Kra mer, Mrs. Elizabeth Arndt, Mrs. Ann Ratzburgh, Mrs Amelia Marquardt Its William Zastrow Mrs William Fisher, Mrs. Gust Snader Wrs. Her man Hahn Mrs. William Sommers Mrs Herman Zuehlke Mrs Frank Emmons The hostesses for the next meeting are Mrs Edwin Zuehlke Mrs Mary Zuehlke, Mrs. William

A number of Fremont people atat the Weyauwega high school auditorium Trursday evening Thirteen seniors received diplomas. The Rev Rueggs of Clintonville delivered the main address Miss Eva. Wall was the the salutatorian, and Miss Rose Libman

spent the weekend at Milwaukee Mr and Mrs George N Dobbins rose with relatives last week Mr and Mrs Curtis Walker children of Oneida and Mr and Mrs

J Hedrick of Milwaultee were guests of eMr and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke last The Fremont gasoline filling sta-

ion opened for business this week Four kinds of gasoline are handled The station building has not been entirely finished vet, and the entire stalled. The filling station makes the corner on which it stands an attrac-Take 3 Firsts and a Second street Frank Emmons is the owner-

manager Mr and Mrs John Yankee and with Mr and Mrs A. P daughter Lotis and Miss Sarah family in Dale township Zeichert went to Madison last Sun-

William Brown of Warshfield visiting his mother here Mrs Emily Mr and Mrs. Frank Billington of liam Van Bussum home

Wausau spent last Tuesday at the Mrs Herman Zuehlke Mrs John Drews and Raymond Zuehlke were Appleton shoppers Thursday Mrs Oscar Roesler went to Apple.

ton Thursday Kinsman next Thursday afternoon The Women's Improvement club Martin Jacquot of Hortonville at the Redbanks a resert on the home Wolf river next Tuesday evening

Communion services will be held trip to Milwaukee the first of the at the St Paul's Lutheran church in week English, this Sunday Eight chil Mr and Mrs Herman Price enter dren will be confirmed and take tained the following Memorial Day communion from the Rev Ervin Mr and Mrs Zaug and daughters

mill under the local management of hoff and son Martin of Appleton Frank Hildebrandt, will commence its regular spring sawing, Monday The sawmill will operate for about

WEATHER KEEPS CROWD FROM MAPLE CREEK PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent Maple Creek-The play "Deacer Dubbs staged at Tubbs hell at Sugar FROM OSHKOSH, 9-6 Bush Tuesday evening was not as well attended as expected, because of The Appleton Eagle baseball squad inclement weather It was presented by residents of a school district near

> ternoon wall be devoted in merrymaking for the children

School has closed in District No 3

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oon and Thursday evening Geske and Steage have completed heir repair shop and have opened t to the public

100 ft long. The masons are build ng the wall this week

have completed building a new fence around the cemetery and erecting A bottle containing items of inter

etery was placed in the cement core

The association was incorporated June 24, 1860 Fellowing are the names of those present at the first

PERSONALS FROM VICINITY OF DALE

NEW BIJOU TO DAY AND THURS.

Special to Post Crescent Dale-Barnes Nelson and daughters, Mildred and Elleen, and Mrs Block of Woodruff spent the first of

Mr and Mrs Erwin Breyer spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Mary

Steffen of Hortonville Miss Nina Honkins has resigned as clerk at the Postoffice and Marione

Mr and Mrs Allan Balliet of Milwaukee spent the weekend with rela-Mrs Ida Leiby spent the first of the

week at Appleton as guest at the D Balliet home Miss Ann Zembel spert Sunday

with Mr and Mrs A. Prellewitz and Mrs Clara Schwab has returned to

Waukegan, Ill, after spending a few days at the Joe Seif home Mr and Mrs Jerome Flynn of Osn-

Eileen Nelson of Woodruff is visit-Mr and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch return

the north Mr and Mrs A Diestler and daugh-The Ladies Auviliary of the Union ter Irene Mr and Mrs Charles Ginzchurch will meet with Mrs Guy meller son Charles and daughter Ev

elyn of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs will meet with Mrs George Steiger weekend guests at the J C Much Herbert Baguardt made a business

chmidt Mrs Dawson Mr. and Mrs Cristy
The Allen Lumber Company saw New London Mr and Mrs H Eick

from Greenville will give an entertain son Lincoln Watson, Orin Peebles and P Zimmerman

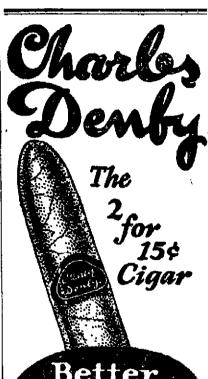
Sommers brothers expect to build 28 ft addition to their barn making

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E H Schultz and family were guests of Green Bay relatives Sun Mr and Mrs Peter Trass and sons day

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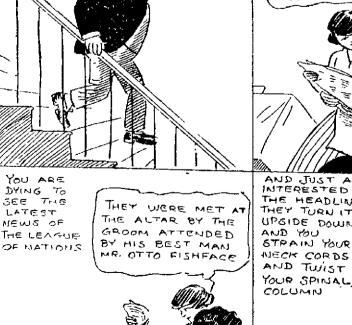
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\$6000 - All modern six room home

Bellaire Court. You know what lots were selling for while available in this beautiful court of new homes. \$7500-Good home near

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7 ROOM all modern home. years ago. All rooms large and airy. Full size lot, beautiful shrubbery, nice lawn and garden. On car line. Price \$5,700. Terms 1/2 down.

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HOMES-

\$4000—Sixth Ward, new 5 room bungalow, modern, \$1500 down, balance on long time.

\$4500-Fifth ward, new 5 room bungaiow, modern. Part cash, balance on

\$2500—Fifth Word, 7 rooms and bath \$800 down, balance \$20 monthly.

HOMES—In all parts of the city. Also several good farms. See A. J. Beach 127 E. Winnebago St. Phone

NEENAH—Modern 16 room house. Reasonable price if taken at once. Inquire at 174 E. N. Water St., Neenah, or phone 933, Neenah.

heated and both A very desirable location. Terms, \$300 must be paid at time of purchase. Amount of loan and full particulars given day of sale Bids will be received previous sale Bids will be received previous to sale, by auctioneer and particulars given. Immediate possession. Be present to bid your judgment. Don't be a Rip Van Winkle but be wide-awake to this opportunity. A. Golden, Owner, Emory C. Meltz, Real Estate Augioneer, Appleton Wis tate Auctioneer, Appleton, Wis. 2ND WARD-Modern 11 room house. Desirable location. Tel. 1401.

LOTS—In all parts of the city at real saving prices. See Gates for lots, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

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is large enough to build a house 24 ft. wide and as long as you wish and still leaves room for a driveway and

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like new.

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line. Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

R. F. Shenherd

EAST— Eight

provements including sidewalk. Call C. H. Kelly. Tel. 1733M. STATE STREET-Have you been up State Street since the paving start-ed? Do you know that this will be

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CEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN. Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate elmina Wegner, deceased. In pro-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 7th day of June

Notice is hereby given that at special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of July that day, oreas soon thereafter as th ame can be will be heard and considered the petition of Henry Wegner for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Wilhelmina Wegner late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testawith said will annexed, to be issued to Henry Wegner and Meta Moosen, and Notice is hereby also given that all

20 acres of maple woods, good soil, and buildings. All personal property. Will trade, What have you to offer? A real buy, A. W. Schaeuble 501 N. State St. Tel. 4229. claims for allowance against said depresented to said court on or before the 18th day of Octherefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at special term of said court to be held t the court house aforesaid on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day October 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all level in the contest. Entries in each heard, examined and adjusted all level in the contest. Entries in each process of the contest approximated 1,550 con shares. claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necesscary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 7th day of September, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated June 7, 1926. By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.

Attorney for the Executor.

June 9-16-23 Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of William Lemke, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamie county on the 8th day of Jupe

egular term of said court to be held tt the court house in the city of Ap-pleton in said county, on the first Fuesday being the 6th day of July, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Emilie Lemke for the appointment of an administrator

estate of William Lemke, late of said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all DISTANCE WALKER IS claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of October 926, which is the time limited there for, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the

essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said and animal at a tegrater to the court to be held at the court. house aforesaid, on the lirst Tuesday, being the 7th day of September, 1926, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated June 8th, 1926. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

town of Maine in said county deceased he presented to said court on or before the 30th day of September 1926.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

AUTOMOTIVE 250 WOMEN ATTEND _ RENTACAR FREE COOKING SCHOOL DRIVE TO YOURSELE ed a carton of White Pearl Macaron 1926 MODEL CLOSED CARS Tuesday. Wednesday's prize was to:

consist of six loaves of- bread and Useful facts about cake making baking will be discussed at Thursday's school. Recipes which will be worked out by Mrs. Hunt will

> ANGEL FOOD Whites of 12 eggs, 4 teaspoon salt

12 cups sugar. I level teaspoon ream of tartar, I cup pastry Extract to flavor. Add the salt to egg whites and whip till feamy, then of Wil add cream tartar and whip till stiff carefully fold in sugar until all sugar flour is used. Use vanilla or lemon know ake should be very tender and sweet, candidate. It will not be close-grained because does not contain any degree of fat whatsoever

BUTTER DREAM ICING pasts any extract desired and 4 tal ports came to me blespoons of melted butter. Mix "I call your att WHITE-LAYER CAKE

All entries in the cooking contest tion books against the tax books." in connection with the school are to

division may be made by one person Entries are not to be made on plates as positively no plates will be return-

Mrs. Hunt Tuesday afternoon in vited husbands to accompany their wives to the school to see what is being done and to show them what can b edone in cooking and baking.

FRENCH POLITICAL

-(中)-The ninth government of Artistide Briand stands united, at least for the present. The tension by the thousand and one rumors of changes or resignations in the ministry appears to have been lightened after a meeting of the summoned Dame Nellie to their box cabinet Wednesday morning preparcouncil presided over by President Doumergue at the Elysee Palace. Premier Briand, upon his arrival prepared especially for the occasion. from Geneva. Wednesday morning

Finance Minister Peret, rumors of whose resignation Tuesday, affirmed that all reports of changes of the portfokos were un-

FOUND PARTLY DAZED!

New York, N. Y. -(P)- Edward Payson Weston, who first won fame to attend Lincoln's first inaugurathird Tuesday, being the 19th day of to attend Lincoln's first snaugura under indictment on charges of co-October, 1926, at the opening of the tion, was found on the streets here spiracy to violate the Volstead act. court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be
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General Motors.

Great Northern Railroad.

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Provided. That all claims for necthen County by Governor Elaine in
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LEGAL NOTICES

which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day October 1928, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon there-lafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the rourt.

Provided, That all claims for neces-

County Judge. LONSDORF & STAIDL. Attorneys for the Estate. -May 26 June 2-9

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municiples, as follows:
pal Court for Outagamic County: Peter J. Marm
Florence C. Reynolds, Plaintiff. Carleta Grimschel

John Reynolds, Defendant,

You are hereby mimmoned to appliance Dresang, Appleton. pear within Twenty (20) days after ser-day of scrvice, and defend the complaint, of which a copy is here- later in June. with served upon you.

Attorney for Plaintiff, P. O. Address, No. 128 North Appleton Street, Appleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Take Notice: That the original sum-

mons and original verified complaint in this action are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of Outagamie County, Wiscon-May 2 June 2-9-16-23-30

MOTORCOP'S TRIAL IS POSTPONED TO AUGUST

Neenah-The trial of County Officer Walter Plummer, charged with using abusive language to William PRICES DROP TO been heard Tuesday afternoon in municipal court, Oshkosh, tinued until Aug. 12 Officer Flum-mer is at Oshkosh hospital with a broken leg suffered a week ago in an accident on highway 15.

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Open Senate Probe Of Campaign Funds

extract to flavor. Put into an un-sent a letter into his state urging fining and United States Rubber. greased angel cake pan. Angel food the drys to rally around a single

Two egg whites heaten stiff, add tion fraucs," was the reply. "I have ings. Hudson sagged 11- counts and enough powdered sugar to make stiff no personal knowledge but some re. General Motors, Dodge and Willy

"I call your attention to a newspaper report that you charged that centive for the continuance of pool 18,000 persons were falsely registered operations and several One cup of butter, 1% cups of in Fittsburgh."

cups pastry flour, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder, I cup sweet tration committee that about 7,000 not Combustion discovered by checking the registra- the Refining, International Lists of contributors to the Pin- and Allied Chemical. he brought to Elks club between 10 chot campaign fund put into the group buying of Louisville Prizes will be awarded at the close of given \$43,000; his wife \$40,000, Mrs. ness of Erie. New Haven Grafton, \$1.000 each.

MILLIONS HEAR MELBA IN FAREWELL CONCERT

London—(AP) — Millions of persons Tuesday night heard over the radio the beautiful voice of Neltie Melba, the "Australian Nighingale" as she sang at a farewell performance in Covent Garden selections from operas TURMOIL CALMS DOWN in which she gained her fame many rears ago.

seated in the royal box in the opera house, and the house was filled with number of potables. The king and queen during one of the intermissions shook hands with her warmly and atory to a session of the cabinet congrutulated her performance. They ilso wished her happiness in her retirement from the stage. Mmc. Mel-On coming from the meeting the ba was presented by Queen Mary rayious ministers declared there was with a bouquet of pink carnations and question of a cabinet crisis, mauve sweet peas, which had been

emphasized that "there is no reason 3 FROM DISTRICT WANT JOB OF CONGRESSMAN

Wausau Wis,-(A)-A three cornered fight for the republican nom Crucible 72 % ination for congress in the Eight Browne, Arthur W. Prehn. Wausau, who Continental Motor 1036

He will oppose congressman Browne. Erie ... a candidate for under indictment on charges of con-Prehn was a LaFollette delegation Goodrich 5112 Files triumphs 3.756 4.00 Arkauses to the republican national convention Great Northern Ore 1912 sacked triumphs 4.10 74 15.

SELECT STUDENTS FOR SESQUI-CENTENNIAL International Nickel 36

(A)- William Hamilton Milwaukee. Shorewood Frackelton, High school, and Miss Irma Radtke. Partage, have been selected to attend the Sesqui-Centennial exposition at Philadelphia as representing in highest degree the best ideals of American youth!

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.
C. G. CANNON.
Attorney for the Estate.
June 9-16-23
STATE OF WISCONSIN. County
In the matter of the estate of Mary
In the matter of the estate of Mary
In the matter of the county count for Outagamic county on the 25th day of May
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Notice is hereby given that all claims for necessor of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sicknes of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sicknes of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sicknes to said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sicknes to said deceased the last sicknes of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the s

censes were made Monday at the offile of John E. Hantschel, county

Righter, Grimscheid, Black Creck. George DeCoster, Little Chute, and The State of Wisconsin, to Said De. Mary Wevenberg, Kaukauna. Peter DeBrum, Appleton, and Ver

do, judgment will be rendered against the latter part of the month. Ries-you according to the demand of the enweber plans to take his vacation

58 W 1.65. Corn Number 3, yellow 73 1171, No. 3 white 720173; Number 3 mixed 720173. Oats No. 2 white 42% Markets

LOWER LEVELS

Announcement of Hudson swift International Price Cuts Depresses Most Motor Shares

New York-(A)-Stock prices driftd irregularly lower at the opening of U.S. Industrial Alcohol Common 5513 to absorb additional realizing sales. Brown Shoe Common Inited States steel was unable to maintain Tuesday's sharp gain and De Voe & Reynolds selling pressure also was directed General Petroleum is used, gently fold in flour until all man, the witness said he did not against General Motors. American the anti-saloon league had Can, Montgomery Ward, Atlantic Re-Virtually all the motor shares were

depressed by announcement of the "What, if anything, do you know Hudson price cuts, although Studeing pressure in response to predic-"I know the outward signs of elections of betters second qualter Overland were heavy. trend of the market offered little insions followed. U.S. Cast Iron Pipe "I received a report from the regis-|broke six points and International Engineering 374. while milk, whites of 5 or 6 eggs. Extract 18,000, false registrations had been losses of 1 to 3 points included Atlan-Pathe "A" International Telephona tober 1926, which is the time limited o'clock and noon Friday morning, record showed that the governor had Nashville contrasted with the heavithe school on Friday afternoon after Chas. B. Wood of Washington, the Chesapeake and Ohio. Foreign exwhich those attending the school will governor's aunt, \$50,000; Amos Pin- changes were aregular, demand he entertained at moving picture at chot, a brother, \$10,000; George W sterling holding firm at 4.86 1-16 Fischers Appleton theatre as the Woodruff of Harrisburg, described by while French francs hovered around guests of Louis Luitz manager. the witness as a "classmate of mine" 3 cents. The closing was firm. Total sales

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkoab

June 9, 1926 American Locomotive 102 Allied Chemical & Dys 120 Allis Chalmers Mfg. 85 American Beet Sugar 24 American Can American Car & Foundry 98 American International Corp. ... American Smelting American Sumatra Tobacco American T. & T. 1431/2 19% American Wool American Steel Foundry American Agr. Chem. Pfd. ... Atchison Ati. Gulf & W. Indies 4316 ers 12.90@12.50. Baltimore & Ohio 931/2 Bethlehem Steel 401/4 Canadian Pacific 160 1/4 Central Leather ies 5.00. Chicago Great Western Com. .. 95%

hicago & Northwestern 7214 hicago, R. I. & Pacific 5114 Chino 21½ Columbia Gas & Elec. 80¼ Chino

'uban Cane Sugar 9 Consolidated Textile 1% was defeated by Mr. Browne two Corro Despasco 63%

Mariand Oil 57%

 Mother Lode
 6 kg

 Montgomery Ward
 65 kg

 Nevada Consolidated
 13

Pennsylvania53

Royal Dutch535

Standard Oil, Ind.6415

Studebaker 50₹

inited States Steel Common .. 12178

Inited States Steel Preferred .. 128

Inion Oil of Calif. 435%

Taul Railroad Common12%

Radio Corp43 Sears Roebuck Co,49

years ago announced his candidary Chile reelection, and Famous Players-Lasky 125% Electric 319

MARRIAGE LICENSES Three applications for marriage li Peter J. Marmes, Jr., Antigo, and

MILWAUKEE WHEAT Milmaukee--(A) - Wheat Number 1 oithern 1.60@1.67; Number 2 north-

a 13. Number 3 white 42664214; Number t white 40@41. Rye Number 2, 9112 Barley malting 63@73; Wisconsin 64@74; feed rejected 58@65.

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's Chicago Pneumatic Tool $113\frac{1}{2}$ Motor Wheel Packard Motors

Standard Oil of Calif. Armour A 1414 hibition. Armour B Texas Pacific Coal & Oil National Cash Register

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

 $1.43\frac{1}{2}$ $1.41\frac{1}{2}$ 1.42July . 1.4212 Sept . 1.3778 1.38 1 1 37 1.4012 CORN-.7555 July . .7914 .801, .80%OATS-July -4334 $.43^{1}$.45 I s .4534 15 3 4514 .1141 .9714 July . 17.10 17.15 16.87 Sept . 17.35 17.37 17.10 July .

> CIRCAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-U. S. B. M.- Hogs lings to city butchers early 9.40; other

Sept . 19.50 19.50 19.40 19.45

Sent

BELLIES-

and killing pigs little changed; ma-14.85; light 14.00@14.90; light lights 14.00@14.90: packing sows 12.90 @ stow, bidding around 25 lower of large-13.50; slaughter pigs 14.35@15.00. Cattle receipts 10.000: fed steers fairly above: fully steady best heav- sales weak to 25 lower than Tuesday's ies10.60; medium weight on yearlings general trade; desirable lightweights order 10.40; yearlings 10.15; several averaging downwards from 200 lbs.

slow: mostly 50 lower; bulk to packslow; buyers bidding sharply lower; few early sales desirable natives 18.00 looks 25 to 50 lower with sorts more severe: nothing done on yearlings fat sheep steady; several sizeable lots desirable natice ewes 6.00@6.50; heav-

CHICAGO CHEESE

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (AP) Poultry alvie, stealy; receipts six ours: fow's 27;

reasters 17; ducks30; keys: CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago — (P)— Potatoes receipts | Medium weight butchers ... 11-12 new 68; old 31 cars; total United | Heavy butchers 9-10 States shipment new 504; old 199; old HOGS (Dressed)-

broders 28@33; springers 39; tur-

stock trading slow; market weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.75/ ส 2.95; Idaho sacked russets 2.90ต่ 3 25; New stock trading slow, amrket BHEEP-General Motors 120% weak; Alabama Louissiana

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwankee—(A)—Cattle 300, steady Palves 2,500; 50@75 lower; good to Hartman

11934 choice 12.25@12.50, foir to good 11.59

11934 @12.00.

International Merc. Marine pfd. 36% 11.50; four to best light hutchers 200 ths. to 240 lbs. 14.50@14.50; fair to good I. R. T. 50

Kennecott Copper 52%
Kelly-Springfield Tire 1112
Louisville & Nashville 131

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Kelly-Springfield Tire 1112
Louisville & Nashville 131

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Kelly-Springfield Tire 1112
Louisville & Nashville 131

Sheep 200: steady unchanged Sheen 200; steady unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT Minneapolis—(A) -- Receipts 152 cars compared to 83 year aco. Cash No. 1 northern 1.68@1.70; No 1 dark north New York Central 127% ern spring choice to famy 1.73% 1.77;
New Haven 44 good to choice 1.70% 1.73; ordinary to

 Pure Ql
 27 kg
 July 1.55; Sept. 1 393; corn No. 8.

 Phillips Pet.
 45 %
 yellow 70½ 673½. Oats No. 3 white

 Ray Consolidated
 131 g
 40 % 40 %. Barley 58 66. Eve No. 2

WISCONSIN POTATOES

tevens Point-Haulings light, demand and trading slow, market slightly weaker. Carlots delivered sacked No. 1, 1.25 to 2.70, mostly 2.25 to 2.50 Warehouse built No. 1, at Waukesha 1.50 to 2.00. Few other Wisconsin points slightly higher. Shipments IT S. past 🛝 hours, 703

Stromberg627a ears; Wisconsin 22. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis---(AP)--- Flou

ed to 15 cents higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at 2.55@2.65 a Shipments 41.151 barrels, 10.20 MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee, -(P) - Eurter steady, extar 40; standards 2019; Eggs firm

2912. Poultry firm fouls 27, broders Wabash "A" Ratiroad 73% 28. Polatoes week; old 300 ii 325; New Western Union 14478 425 a 450. Onions steady 225 a 250. Westinghouse 67% Cabbage new firm a 400.
Willys-Overland 2614

South St. Paul, Minn-Cattle re-U. S. Liberty 31/25 100, 26; 32 ceipts 3,500; fed steers and yearings U. S. Liberty 1st 41/4s 102. 10; 32 in moderate supply; opening slow.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/4 100. 26; 32 GIVE PRIZE TO U. S. Liberty 4th 414s 103. 5: 32 **ARMLESS GIRL**

Japanese Cripple Paints With Brushes Between Teeth to Win Art Award

TOKYO, -(A)- A Japanese girl, handicapped by the loss of both arms Pacific Gas & Electric 125 1/2 but possessed of great courage, aston-201/2 ished Tokyo art circles by carrying off

> the honors of the Peeresses' School ex-Holding specially constructed brushes between her teeth. Miss Yoneko 141: Yamaguchi, the armless artist, had for several years painted obt, the decorative sash worn by all Japanese woman

Some of her work at the exhibit sold for as much as \$500. Miss Yamaguchi was to have been a geisha girl. After she had learned the amisen and the graceful dance which pleases the Japanese tired business

1.30% 1.30% became insane, killed her five brothers and sisters and cut off her arms. Her geisha career was finished so .7924 she began to make her teeth do the .70% work of the missing fingers. It was not long before she could use a pencil 4212 and it was but another step to use of 43% the brush.

> TEACHERS GIVEN BONUSES On recommendation of the school superintendent at Coldwater, Mich., a bonus of \$50 is given to teachers, who although possessing the

scholastic requirements attended the summer school last year. The bonus is part of the movement to keep teach-18.65 ers in that community abreast of the times in the teaching profession and to enable them to qualify for higher positions. prospects around steady; mixed year-

eccipts 15,000; mostly 10c lower than er desirable offerings eligible around Tuesday's best prices; packing sows 9.00@9.25; bulk 8.00@8.75; fat she stock unchanged on better grades; in jority 240 to 325 lbs butchers 14.05@ between and common kinds in liberal 14.55; bulk desirable 220 pound down supply, slow; bulk fat cows 4.75@ 14.60@14.85; top 14.90; packing sows 6.25. heavies upward to 7.25; canners largely 13.00@13.35; bulk sorted kill-ing pigs 14.75@ 15.00; heavyweight hogs 13.80@ 14.60; medium 14.30 @ Calves receipts 5,000; opening very

loads medium weight and heavies salable at 14.65@14.75; heavier butch-10.25@10.50; stockers and feeders ors 14.00@14.50; packing sows early scarce, firm; she stock steady to 12.50@13.00; pigs steady, mostly 15.25. strong; bulls to 15 higher; weighty average cost Tuesday 14.20; weight bolognas upward to 6.40; voalers very

Hogs receipts 12,500; slow, opening

desirable fat lambs up to 17.50; fat Sheep receipts 14.000; fat lambs ewes mostly 4.50@6.50; few heavyweights down to 4.00; receipts include seven doubles going through

Corrected Daffy by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Steers, good to choice 7-Cows, good to choice Canners 3 Cutters VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb 16-13

Small 50 to 60 lbs per lb.12-13 VEAL (Live)-Fancy to choice 130 to 150

Small calves, per lb. 7-8 Choice to light butchers

Choice to light butchers 17 Medium weight butchers 1614 Heavy butchers 12-13

Lambs, live 13 Dressed 25

3.72. Ground oats \$1.45. PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producess) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Handpicked navy bears.... 5½c lb. Comb honey Ib 20c-25q

Asparagus 🛝 Th bunches, bunch 10c

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

40 16 0 40 %. Barley 58 66. Rve No. 2 (All quotations are on basis of hun dred nounds) Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55 Standard middlings \$1.50; Rye middlings 1.75; Ked Dog 2:45 Cracked Corn \$1.80, Ground Bar ley \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil Meal \$2.76; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Meal \$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells 1,25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed 3.50;

> PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth - Five hundred boxes of Wisconsin Cheese exchange Friday, June 4. Sales: 5.5 twins, 18. Fifteen factories offered 1,203 boxes of cheese for sale on the farmer's call board Friday, June 4. Sales: 160 squares, 19, 150 daisies, 18%; 58 Americas, 18% 835 longhorns, 18%.

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SOCIETY'S AIM IS SQUARE DEAL FOR CHILDREN

Criminals Are Made

little child boy and Into Mapakoneta O special tepre sentative of the Local Order of Moose

taited and maintained by the unit ffort of 600,000 human hearts, which has as its aim the establishment of : hild to proper moral and spiritua training, according to Mr. Lutz. If Wisconsin would fulfil the pray er of Mooseheart, every door to ever;

prison in the state could be locked TRACE FAMILY TREE

United States government committee which traced the lives of two hov athout proper training. In 1915, the time of the investigation, the descendnly of 2,800, consisting largely of criminals, beggars, and persons of low

"That family in 1915 had cost the state of New York alone more than and the like. Wisconsin has its share of this kind of people," Mr Lutz de-ANOTHER FAMILY

The other boy was the child of a given this country its ablest vice-president, senators and congressmen, and Two of its members built hational railroad systems. Up to 1915 one cent of public money, the speaker

every child is the aim of Moose. Mr Lutz said. He pointed out that the making of criminals must be stopped if crime is to be abolished.

NO RESERVATIONS FOR SAENGERFEST

Committee Abandons Idea of Selling Reserved Seats for

nerchors of eastern Wisconsin at the July 16, 17 and 18, it was decided at meeting of the general committee in charge of arrangements at Hotel Eggert Tuesday evening.
A general admission of \$1 will be

The committee in charge of the tickets had first decided t charge extra for reserved seats, but this plan was not considered a good one and was dropped.

Other committees made reports a the meeting and according to William Eggert, general chairman, the work of preparing for the sacager fest is going along nicely. A rehearsal of the Appleton Maen

nerchor will be held Thursday eve ming at Gil Myse hall. **CATHOLIC ORDER**

SUBJECT OF TALK

Schmitz Will Give Principal Speech at Sacred Heart: Program Next Sunday

The Central Society, Its Activities of a talk by Henry Schmitz, Ap pleton, at the district meeting of the Catholic Central society in Sacred Heart school hall Sunday June 12

en by the Ret F L Ruessman pastor of Sacred Heart church. Th Rev. A. Garthaus of Brillion talk on Catholic Higher Engestion Mr. Schmitz also will tell something about the vacation camp which is being conducted by the Catholic Wo men's league. The program will in clude several musical numbers

Business meetings will be held a .30 Sundas aftermoon and a pubbo elclock. This meeting is of special importance becaule it taken piaca shortly before the national concention of the Central secrets which . to be held at Springful'd III follows ing the Eucharistic Congress in Ch.

GAME BIRDS NOW RAISED near Wachapreague V. are rearing game birds with considerable cheenes Expert game keepers are in charge of the work on an island several miles release these birds on the island which is ten miles long, and creatualis to build up a good hunting pre-

Small Mouth Bass Called Gamest Fish That Swims A short time back I thought the as we stated above, the change their fighting qualifiest Small Mouth bass fishing to greatly change their fighting qualifies the mass in the Mississippi river [10]. There is quite a current in the be had was in the Mississippi as it swirls around back

Moose Speaker Says Crime or hight tackle, will admit that your work out out for your a you there I was told by the ord guided by the samest fish that In my opinion that is the proper fish and Crappies but not for the lug continue as Long as swims. Even the salmoides will fur equipment I use a high grade splir scrappers we were to meet. How-

Almost every fisherman who has size in fast water, and that is where hack of the wing dams on the Minaught a Small Mouth bass, especial, you generally find him-you have nesota side. The first trip I made Wabasha, and in talking with Mr. on hight tackle, will admit that your work out out for you if you there I was told by the o'd guide O'Really at his sporting goods store,

nish you a thrill although generally bamboo weighing five and seven taken from the quiet waters of a eighths cunces. It requires a longer still using that little rod, not only lake infested with lik pads. It is time to subdue a bass on equipment for bass, but for other fish of even business of Moosedom to their strength and fighting spirit of this kind than it does if you use greater weight. that gives you the kick. But when the stift and deadly short red but,

son, so far as real pleasure is con-

fitted at Alma.

A short time back I thought the as we stated above, the environments what incongruous considering that pelow Wabasha, Minn., and it was Mississippi as it swirls around back Small Mouth bass? real sport, but not the best tout of the wing dams but it is not a but did my fishing rushing torrent such as found in

inv found elsewhere. It is their na-

of our fish on a Yellow Sally and ture and you cannot change it but. Lord Baltimore. This sounds some-

> big rocks along the shores and the rush of one of those gib music enough. avoid a smashed tackle. furnished us the excitement we wanted.

The distance from Durand to its mouth is about thirty-five miles and of < good fishing \cdot was found along almost the entire distance. We

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